



THIS is Harry Williams, the Man Behind the Gun of the Carnival.

Signing with Relief after it was all over, Harry said:—

"In my opinion the La Crosse Winter Outdoor Sports Carnival was a grand and huge success. It was a success if for no other reason than it afforded a community playtime for La Crosse.

"The carnival which closed Saturday night united the community of La Crosse in one mass for one purpose—to play.

"The community spirit—the spirit which is the prime force behind community progress—was promoted by the carnival. And the spirit of outdoor sports, the main object of the carnival—was fostered and nurtured and developed into a concrete active spirit something real alive.

"We felt that La Crosse didn't appreciate the wonderful playgrounds it has for outdoor sports at its very door. The carnival has shown the city how to play and how to take advantage of its natural playground.

"A ski club, several hockey clubs and a curling club has been organized as a result of the 1922 carnival. The organization of these clubs alone makes the carnival a success.

"I also wish to say a word of praise for the unflinching and untiring efforts of the chairman of the many committees and the plain everyday workers who did their share of the work connected with the staging of this carnival. If it had not been for the various committees who put through the special tasks assigned to them, we never would have had a smooth running carnival. But everybody was on his toes all the time, every committee functioned properly and the details were attended to with a faithfulness that was inspiring to see."

GAUDELOUPE QUAKES CAUSE THE PEOPLE TO FEAR AN ERUPTION

BASSE TERRE, Gaudeloupe.—By The Associated Press.—A number of earthquakes of considerable intensity have been felt during the past few weeks on the island of Gaudeloupe and surrounding islands. The persistence of these shocks has created fear among inhabitants that an eruption may break out in the island's one live volcano. This fear is intensified by the knowledge that the island is of volcanic formation. The alarming feature of the present series of tremors is their quick succession, there having been three in one week. No shock has been felt for the past week or two, however.

GET SPECIAL PRIZE

In the list of prizes awarded in the carnival parade one award was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Sarah Luther and Maurice Hunsbury, who represented Martha and George Washington, were awarded the prize of \$10 for the best costumed couple in the parade.

CARNIVAL IS VOTED CITY'S BIGGEST SUCCESS

SOUTHERN OHIO COAL MEN PROPOSE DRASTIC WAGE CUT TO BE EFFECTIVE IN SPRING

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Prospects for a coal strike in the Southern Ohio coal fields at the termination of the present wage scale, April 1, loomed Saturday night, when announcement was made by the operators that they have adopted a new scale providing for reductions in wages ranging from 21 to 46 2-3 percent, and abrogation of the check-off system.

The proposed scale, President Lee Hall, of the Ohio Mine Workers' union, declared will not be accepted.

The wage scales proposed by the operators must be accepted not later than March 1. The scale, if accepted by the miners, would become effective April 1 and would continue thereafter until further notice.

A statement containing the proposed wage scale was issued by the operators "to our employees." It is understood that the proposed scale has not been formally submitted to unions.

The action of the Southern Ohio operators is in conformity with announcement made by the Southern Ohio Exchange some weeks ago that they had withdrawn from the central competitive field, embracing western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and would negotiate a separate wage scale with their employees.

The operators' statement said the new scale is from thirty to thirty-five percent in advance of the pre-war scale. The wages then, they say, were the highest ever received by miners in that district up to the time advances were made on account of the war.

PREDICTS BIG CO-OP MOVE AMONG FARMERS RESULT OF AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

CONCLAVE TO PICK NEW POPE TO OPEN THURSDAY IS PLAN

Three More Requiem Masses to be Said by Cardinals for Benedict XV

CARDINAL MERCIER GIVEN GREAT WELCOME TO ROME

Journey Across Italy a Triumphant Procession

(By The Associated Press) ROME.—Only certain religious rites prescribed by canonical law, in which the cardinals will be participants, remain before the Sacred College is locked within the vatican walls to choose the successor of Pope Benedict XV. The apartments for the occupancy of the cardinals are in readiness.

There will be three more requiem masses, in which four or five cardinals will take part, and after that the conclave will begin.

Conclave Opens Thursday

According to the present arrangements the conclave will open on Thursday, February 2 when Cardinal Vanutelli, dean of the Sacred College, will celebrate mass in the Pauline chapel. All the doors of the vatican will be bolted and the place will be shut off from the outside world.

Cardinal Mercier reached the vatican Saturday afternoon and at once went to a chapel and said mass, having purposely abstained from food all the morning in order to celebrate that office on his first day in Rome.

None of the foreign cardinals has attracted such attention from the populace on his arrival as did the Belgian prelate. Cardinal Mercier, the most popular of the Italian cardinals, received no such welcome. Cardinal Mercier's arrival led to the fact being recalled that the last non-Italian pope was the Belgian archbishop of Liege, born in Uccle, and elected as Adrian VI in 1522.

Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, arrived in Rome after a four-day journey across Italy that resembled a triumphal procession. His reception was especially enthusiastic at Milan where large crowds greeted him at the station with cheers of "Long live Belgium," "Long live Cardinal Mercier."

Denies He is Ill

Reports that the cardinal had been taken ill preceded him from Milan. The cardinal seemed distressed at this and asked that his friends in America be told he was feeling well.

"Only my modesty suffered from the wonderful reception accorded me," he added.

Although his train was an hour late a large throng of people of Rome awaited the cardinal's arrival at the station and cheered him when he emerged from his sleeping car.

BRITISH TO DROP REPRESSION LAWS IN INDIAN RULE

DELHI, India.—Home Secretary Montagu announced in the council of state Saturday that the government had introduced a bill for the repeal of nearly all the repressive and restrictive laws now on the statute books. Deportation regulations, however, were expected. These were under consideration by the imperial secretary for India and Secretary Montagu, therefore, was unable to make any definite statement about their repeal.

HOWARD DECLARES MEET GREATEST IN U. S. FARM HISTORY

Praises Agricultural Bloc and Work of Sidney Anderson's Committee

WASHINGTON.—The National Agricultural conference, which closed its sessions Friday after adopting recommendations designed to alleviate present farm depression and prevent recurrence of such a condition, was hailed as "the most far-reaching conference of farmers ever held in a statement issued Saturday night by J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

The recommendations of the conference were made the basis of study by Secretary Wallace and other officials upon whom will devolve the task of making them effective.

To Boost Co-operation Referring to President Harding's suggestion in opening the conference that the farmers of the nation seek to unite in co-operative organizations Mr. Howard said: "The farm bureau will undertake to organize all the farmers of the nation and unite them into strong commodity marketing associations which will improve the distribution of food to the lasting benefit of both consumer and producer. We want to bring the eater and the grower closer together."

"The agricultural conference will go down in history as the most far-reaching conference of farmers ever held," the statement said. "The topmost feature, of course, was the address of President Harding and the commitments which it contained of the administration's attitude toward agriculture. Probably no chief executive of the nation has previously indicated so deep and intelligent interest in the farmers' affairs."

"The co-operative marketing movement as fostered by the American Farm Bureau federation is a protest against the margin and distributive costs, a new thing. It has been carried on successfully in Europe for hundreds of years. Within less than fifty years, Denmark through co-operative marketing, has reduced distributive costs so that the producers receive 72 cents of the consumer's dollar, more than twice as much as we get here and through co-operative marketing has rehabilitated her entire national prosperity."

"Secretary Wallace comes out of the national agricultural conference with his hands greatly strengthened to perform a real and definite service for agriculture and the nation. Particularly notable in the endorsements of the conference is the farmers' demand for early completion of the St. Lawrence deep waterway, the development of Muscle Shoals by Henry Ford, the building of a credit machine adapted to a farm turnover at reasonable rates of interest, and the farmers' demand that both capital and labor must share alike in the readjustments which have already hit agriculture."

Praises Sidney Anderson

"The endorsement by the conference of the agricultural bloc is significant."

"The conference would probably never have been possible except for the work of the congressional joint commission of agricultural inquiry under the progressive leadership of Chairman Sidney Anderson. To President Harding, Secretary Wallace, and Chairman Anderson the farmers of America are today rendering a sincere vote of thanks for this opportunity to present their case to the nation and to seek a just and lasting remedy for the benefit of both agriculture and the nation."

Ford Promises Fertilizer

WASHINGTON.—Word was received from Henry Ford by Senator Har-

(Continued on page six)

BRILLIANT IS FINAL DISPLAY ON LAST NIGHT

Beautiful Fireworks Display Follows Illuminated Parade to the Ice Fort in Riverside Park

KING BOREAS IS DETHRONED WITH ELABORATE CEREMONIES

Populace Makes Merry During the Last Evening of the Carnival

THE reign of King Boreas Rex II ended in a blaze of glory Saturday night, amidst the footling of horns, the flare of red lights and the booming of aerial bombs.

The king was dethroned with spectacular ceremonies in Riverside park at 8:30, following a parade of marching clubs and floats through the business section of the city. The king, standing close to the throne in the ice palace, with red fire burning all about him, was thanking his loyal subjects for performing their duties zealously during the carnival when suddenly the fire king, in the person of Thomas Burns, notified the throne and bidding the king begone, vowed he would take charge of the kingdom until the carnival had passed into history.

King Rex Disappears

Knowing that it would be dangerous for him to monkey with the fire king, King Rex II sneaked off the throne and when last seen was "hanging in" through the snow toward one of the side streets leading to a garage which has over the door the firm name of "Weinhold-Savage Auto Co., Inc." This came back into civil life one Merton T. Savage.

But King Rex II had a glorious reign during the four days he wore the royal robes and, with the queen, who is Miss Cora Larson, presided at the various carnival festivities. A tired but happy populace last night voted in the best ever, and thousands of visitors were home entertaining the same opinion. Thus passed into history La Crosse's second mid-winter carnival.

Beautiful Fireworks

The festivities in Riverside park Saturday night were featured by an elaborate fireworks display put on by the Potts Fireworks Display company of Franklin, Ill. Beautiful designs, rockets of all sorts and aerial bombs which lighted up the whole landscape marked the display, which was witnessed by thousands. The culminating feature came when the American flag in sparkling red, white and blue lights, appeared on the ice on the river and burned for five minutes, while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

All Make Merry

Following the fireworks display the marching clubs linked up town and scattered, some going to the carnival dances and others participating in the general merriment on the streets.

The dance halls held capacity crowds last night, hundreds filing in and out of each hall. Theaters also attracted large audiences. Crowds remained on the streets until a late hour.

The Rubber Mills marching club held forth at Concordia hall, where a dance was held for the members.

The La Crosse lodge of Elks gave a carnival dance for members and wives and friends.

There were various impromptu affairs and suppers marking the wind-up of the carnival.

THE JUDGE LOOKS—AND SAYS SHIMMY IS JUNGLE STUFF

CHICAGO.—Declaring that the case "smacked of barbarism and the jungle," Judge Hepp Saturday fined Judge Hepp, a dancer in the Entertainers' cafe, a notorious south side cabaret, \$200 on a charge of conducting an "obscene and indecent show." Miss Revor, several days ago demonstrated her shimmy dance in court to allow the judge to determine whether the dance was indecent.

Judge Hepp, scored the police department for allowing the cafe to remain open.

"The very music is described as obscene," Judge Hepp said in his finding. "The actions of the patrons, both colored and white, were beastly; that of the entertainers daringly impudent, vulgar and impure. Jazz is not dance music. It is barbarism revived."

I. C. C. ORDERS ROADS TO TURN PROFIT TO U. S.

Calls for Half of Excess Over Six Percent as Required Under Esch-Cummins Bill

AMOUNT NOT ASCERTAINED FOR LACK OF VALUATION

Understood that Considerable Sum is Due Government on Excess Earnings

WASHINGTON.—Railroads which earned more than six per cent upon the value of their property used in transportation during the period from September 1, 1920 to January 1, 1921, are required under an order issued Saturday by the interstate commerce commission to turn half of the excess so earned over to the government.

The order makes effective sections of the transportation act of 1920 and prescribes rules for the application of those sections.

Railroads during the four months' period specified in the order are understood to have earned a considerable amount in excess of the six per cent limitation prescribed by congress, but the valuations not having been given out for the individual lines, the amounts cannot yet be calculated. The transportation act, in addition to providing that until March 1, 1922, rates should be made by the interstate commerce commission sufficient to give the railroads at least 5 1-2 per cent on their properties, provided for the recovery by the government of half of all the amount earned by any road over six per cent.

POLAND GOES DRY, ALMOST--THEY GET 2.5 PER CENT BEER

Saloon is Prohibited—Only Cafes and Restaurants May Sell

WARSAW.—By The Associated Press.—Beer, containing more than two and one-half per cent alcohol is to be forbidden in Poland in the future. The alcohol law passed by the diet Saturday placed the ban on beer of higher alcoholic content. Limits drinking places to one per 2,500 population, prohibits saloons, licensing only cafes and restaurants, makes proprietors liable in arrest in the case of drunkenness on their premises and places a tax of 20 per cent on all liquor stocks.

WEDDING GUESTS FIND BRIDE AND GROOM SUICIDES

DAVENPORT, Ia.—When friends of Ed Johnson, 34, a woodworker, and Shirley Campbell, 25, said to reside in Peoria, Ill., came to Johnson's home to attend the wedding of the couple they found the prospective bride and groom dead in a suicide pact, according to police.

WOOLEN TRUST TO GO ON 8-HOUR DAY WITHOUT WAGE CUT

NORWICH, Conn.—Notices posted by the American Woollen company at plants in Thomaston and Yantic Saturday informed operatives that commencing Monday the mills will go on a 48-hour basis instead of 55 weekly, without reduction in wages.

BLIZZARD SAVES LIFE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The blizzard possibly saved a woman's life Saturday. While cooking dinner, Mrs. Beatrice Hobbs, clothing caught fire. A neighbor sounded an alarm and the firemen arrived as the woman ran into the street. They rolled her in a snowdrift and then took her to a hospital.

HIT BY CAR; TO DIE

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Christ Anderson, 30, boiler inspector, Two Harbor, Minn., is dying in a local hospital as the result of being struck by a street car while walking across an intersection here Saturday night.

GOPHER BANK CLOSED

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Commercial State Bank of Triumph, with a capital stock of \$10,000 has been closed and a deputy examiner placed in charge, it was announced Saturday.

THEATER ROOF CAVES IN BURYING HUNDREDS; DEAD TO NUMBER 15 AT LEAST

PROMISE TO TAKE LID OFF LAWLESS DEEDS IN THE CITY

Call for Law Enforcement Mass-Meeting Next Thursday is Made Public

EXPRESS DETERMINATION TO CLEAN CITY'S REPUTATION

Call on Supporters of Law to Attend the Session

FIRST public steps in the law enforcement campaign undertaken by the Community Council and the church federation will be taken next Thursday, it was announced on Saturday by President Carlos C. Rowland of the latter organization, who issued a call for a public mass-meeting at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

The announcement promises "to exhibit something of the nature and degree of lawlessness in this section of Wisconsin" and expresses a "determination to clear La Crosse of the stigma that is being placed upon us, that we are not only listlessly but actively lawless."

The call for the meeting follows: The Call

"The committee representing the Federation of churches and the Community Council, to call a meeting of citizens in the interests of law enforcement in this community, have decided to hold such a meeting at 8:00 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, February 2nd, in the Chamber of Commerce.

"An interesting program is being prepared; the object of which is to make clear the character of our American citizenship, and to exhibit something of the nature and degree of lawlessness in this section of Wisconsin. Opportunity will be given for a combined expression of determination to clear La Crosse of the stigma that is being placed upon us, that we are not only listlessly but actively lawless.

"All citizens, who wish to lend their influence toward the stricter enforcement of the laws, which our fathers and ourselves, through our representatives, have enacted for our government and orderly living, are invited to this meeting.

"CARLOS C. ROWLAND, Chairman of Committee."

KILLS WIFE AND SELF IN QUARREL OVER LOVE AFFAIR

MUSCODA, Wis.—John Swanda, a Bohemian, killed his wife, Sonia, and then ended his own life at his home here on Friday, following a quarrel over an old love affair, a coroner's inquest developed Saturday.

Swanda had been embittered against his wife, neighbors said because his belief that she had transferred her affections to another man. He married her two years ago, shortly after her first husband had committed suicide.

BRANSKE CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER IN THIRD DEGREE

MILWAUKEE.—Joseph Branske, confessed slayer of August Schreiber, as a result of a (tragic affair) including Branske's wife, was found guilty of third degree manslaughter by a jury here Saturday night, after nearly six hours' deliberation. The case, which was fought by Branske's attorneys on the "unwritten law" basis, was one of the most bitter legal battles in the court annals of the state.

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

* The following bulletin on the condition of roads in this vicinity is issued by S. L. Meister, secretary of the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin:

No. 11—Going north to Galesville in passable condition and is kept open for travel.

No. 12—Going south as far as Brinkman Ridge is open for travel but beyond that is not very passable on account of drifting of snow on ridge.

No. 21—Going east is in passable condition to Sparta.

No. 108—Going north of West Salem is kept open for travel to Burr Oak and north.

No. 22—is not passable for machines due to drifting of snow and is impossible to keep open for travel. Afternoons roads are not very good and would advise to keep off as they are not in a very passable condition. Iowa roads are filled with snow and snow blockades on the highways are numerous.

HOUSE IN HEART OF WASHINGTON'S SOCIETY DISTRICT

Fear Final List of Dead Will Include Names of Nationally Known Men and Women

GREAT WEIGHT OF SNOW CAUSES ROOF TO SNAP

Dead and Wounded Buried Under Mass of Concrete

WASHINGTON.—The bodies of twelve dead from the Knickerbocker theater collapse had been gathered late Saturday night in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, near the theater. These twelve added to police reports of others brought the death toll to seventeen, but many bodies whether dead or alive no one knew—were still held beneath the fallen roof.

WASHINGTON.—Fifteen persons at least are believed to have been killed and scores injured in the collapse under the weight of two feet of snow on the roof of the Knickerbocker theater, a motion picture house located in the heart of Washington's fashionable northwest section, about nine o'clock Saturday night.

Two hours and a half after the crash definite information as to the number of dead and injured was wholly lacking as well as estimates of the number of those in the theater at the time—these estimates ranging from 150 to 500 although the theater, one of the finest motion picture houses in the city, had accommodations for more than 2,000 spectators.

Four Identified Dead

The names of the dead had been ascertained by the police up to midnight in only a few instances and they follow:

Mrs. B. H. Covell, Miss Costley, William Travey, a member of the orchestra, F. H. Earnest, Douglas Hillier, Mrs. Marie Russell, W. S. Scofield of Danville, Va., and G. S. Freeman, musician.

Two dead were unidentified, one carrying an envelope with a Wardman hotel return address directed to W. P. Straw of Manchester, N. H.

Emergency hospitals were set up in the neighborhood, some in the homes of high officials of the government.

Can't Move Debris

Finding the tons of concrete and steel of the roof was almost immovable and unpenetrable the street railway companies of the city and the Washington navy yard was called upon to supply acetylene torches. With these more rapid progress was made and it was hoped that within a few hours it might be possible to reach those buried beneath the debris.

Among the injured was Senator Smith of South Carolina, who was only slightly hurt. Representative Smithwick of Florida, was painfully cut about the head and chest but not seriously hurt. Another of those injured was Noble Tomasso Assereto, third secretary of the Italian embassy.

May Be Famous Ones Dead

Analysts of the British embassy reported at midnight that a check had been made of the staff of that embassy and none found to have been in attendance at the theater. Debris was expressed in some quarters that the final list of injured and possibly that of the dead, would contain names of well known persons inasmuch as the theater was situated in a section of the city in which many government officials live.

The management of the theater, which was owned and operated by the Harry M. Crandall company, owner of a number of theaters in the city, declared that the building only recently had been inspected and approved and that the collapse of the roof only could have been caused by the tremendous weight imposed by the heaviest snowfall that has visited Washington since 1899.

Stage Saves Musicians

The roof fell with such force as to drive three concrete pillars through the orchestra floor. Up near the stage, however, its force was arrested, so that the platform successfully acted as a buffer. For this reason, it was said several of the musicians escaped.

Every expedient was resorted to in the work of rescue. Volunteers assisting the firemen, police and marines without regard to the possible collapse of the walls, a prospect

(Continued on page six)

MRS. FRANK DREW HOSTESS AT TWO CARD FUNCTIONS

Mr. T. P. Donovan Entertains 30 Guests at a Delightful Stag Dinner and Smoker

TOMAH, Wis. — (Special.)—Mrs. Frank Drew was hostess during the past week at two small card parties given in honor of visitors in this city. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Drew entertained in honor of Mrs. Charles Shriener of Milwaukee. Duplicate auction bridge was the afternoon's pastime. Eight guests were seated at the supper table which followed the games. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Drew was hostess at a "five hundred" party complimentary to Mrs. Colman of North Dakota. Refreshments and a social hour concluded this pleasant function.

On Thursday evening Mr. T. P. Donovan entertained at a "stag dinner," followed by a smoker and social evening. Thirty guests were in attendance.

Mrs. H. B. Johnson was hostess at a "neighborhood party" on Saturday evening at which Mrs. John Dixon of Kilbourn was honor guest. Five hundred was the evening's pastime, and was followed by supper.

Messdames J. L. Brahner and C. O. Shanahan of La Crosse entertained a group of ladies from this city on Thursday, the party enjoying the winter carnival festivities. Included in the party were Messdames A. A. Pix, P. H. Drew, Edwin Vaudell, Oliver Olson, G. Tausche, D. E. Wilson and Miss Nina Homemiller.

Mrs. E. W. Yackel entertained at cards on Wednesday evening complimentary to her sister and house guest, Mrs. Colman. Five hundred was played at several tables, honorees going to Mrs. Charles Shriener of Milwaukee. Refreshments and a pleasant social hour completed the gathering.

The Mondri Card club was entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith. A six o'clock dinner was served after which "five hundred" was played. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. E. C. Lockwood and Mr. A. E. Elderson.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Thomas Kelly was hostess to a circle of ladies, complimentary to Mrs. Jane Kelly who left this city on Saturday for California. A social afternoon was followed by a supper party.

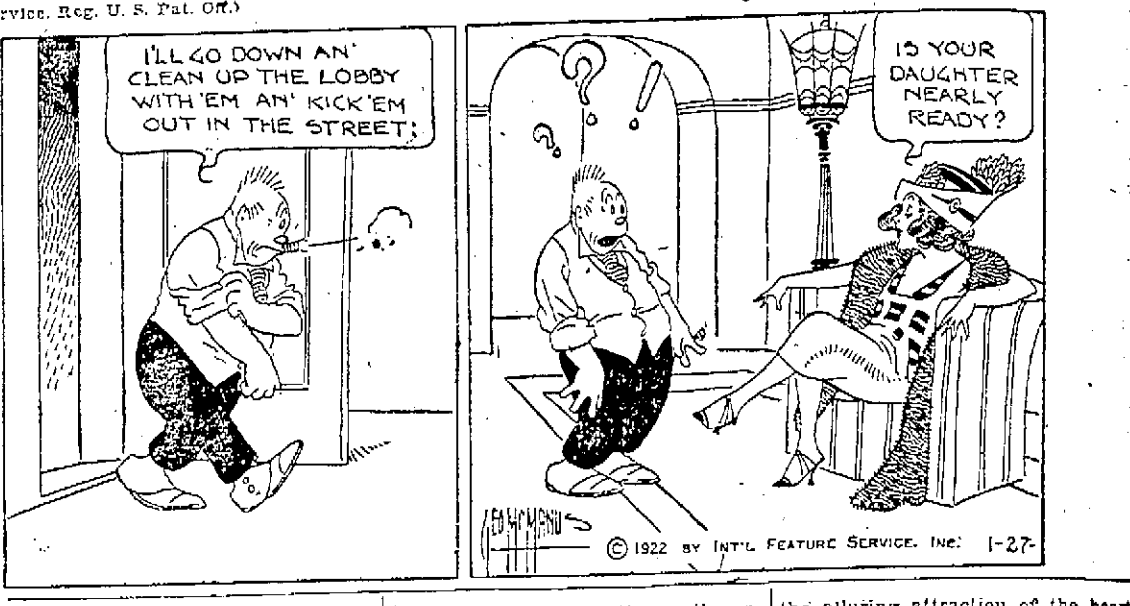
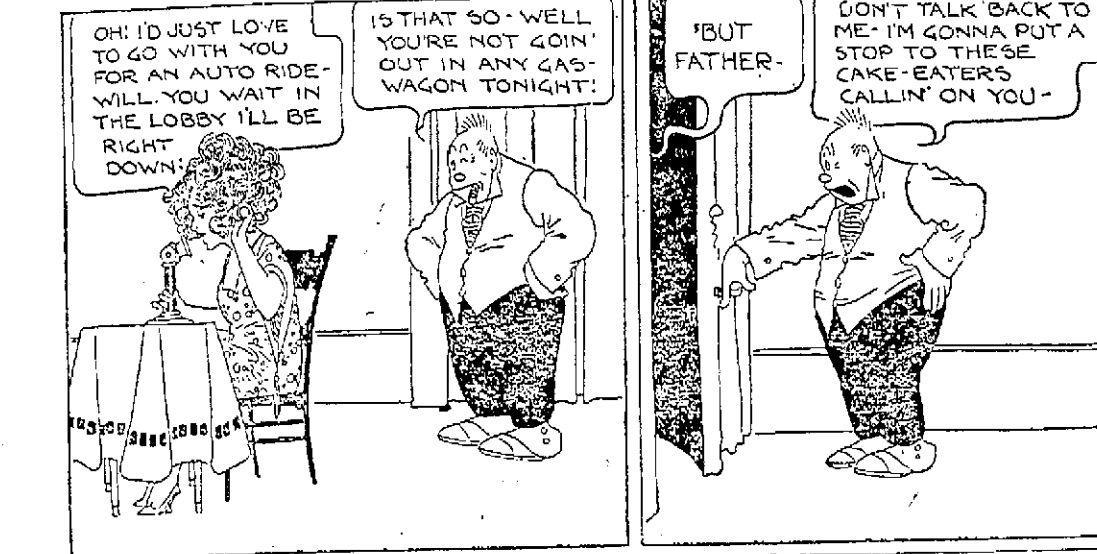
Miss Minnie Utech was hostess at a dinner party on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for ten and the dinner was followed by a social hour.

The joint annual meeting of the Congregational Ladies' Aid and Missionary society was held on Friday afternoon at the parsonage, Mrs. J. C. Smith hostess. Following the business meeting, supper was served to fifty.

Mrs. H. J. Skinner entertained at a breakfast party on Friday morning complimentary to Mrs. Hooper of Oshkosh. Covers were laid for eight, guests being members of the Women's Civic Improvement club.

Mrs. L. W. Earle entertained at

BRINGING UP FATHER



cards on Wednesday evening. "Five hundred" being the evening's pastime. Honors for high score went to Mrs. H. B. Johnson who was presented with a favor.

On Monday evening, the Young Women's Auxiliary club was entertained by Mrs. J. G. Smith. A program on "Missions" was followed by the serving of refreshments.

Constance Kyle on Wednesday evening was hostess to the members of Mrs. Carrie King's Sunday school class. An informal evening and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider gave a dinner on Sunday evening to a circle of friends. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Loveland of Milwaukee, who is a visitor at her parental home in this city, was hostess on Tuesday evening at a card party. Five hundred was played at four tables and refreshments concluded the evening.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giesler entertained a company of ladies and gentlemen at dinner on Sunday. Covers were laid for fourteen. An informal social evening followed the dinner.

On Tuesday Mrs. R. A. Gelman was hostess to a company of ladies at a tea party.

Mrs. M. R. Strouse entertained eight ladies at a bridge party on Friday afternoon. Duplicate auction bridge was played at two tables after which refreshments were served.

The bridge club met on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. M. Hart. Three tables of duplicate auction bridge were played. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Charles Shriener of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Dixon of Kilbourn.

The boys and girls of the eighth grade are organizing a glee club, to be directed by Miss Esther Flaherty, music supervisor in the city schools.

Eight teachers in the public schools

of this city made up a party and drove to Wilton on Saturday to be in attendance at the Eastern Monroe County Institute, conducted by Miss Rosa Drowatzky, assistant principal of Tomah High School. The party included Principal W. E. Bush, the Misses Drowatzky, Rowan, Clay, Mrs. Adams, Becker, Flaherty and Miss Ann Steinmetz. Sixty were present. Principal W. E. Bush addressed the institute and Miss Esther Flaherty, supervisor of music in the Tomah schools, conducted two exercises in music.

Miss Nina Homemiller was hostess at a dinner on Sunday. Nine guests were seated and the dinner was followed by a social evening.

Tomah Spanish War Veterans of Oscar Zimmerman camp No. 20 elected T. E. C. Vesper, commander; Oscar Zimmerman, senior vice; H. J. Sauer, junior vice; G. H. Terry, officer of the day; G. W. Marquardt, officer of the guard; T. J. Johnson, surgeon; H. M. Warren, chaplain; E. H. Wells, quartermaster, and S. T. Goff, trustee.

Woman's Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans at the same time elected officers as follows: Mrs. H. M. Warren, president; Mrs. William Louz, senior vice; Mrs. E. R. Wells, treasurer; Mrs. E. Cahill, junior vice; Mrs. Otto Franz, chaplain; Miss Gladys Mick, patriotic instructor; Mrs. G. Marquardt, historian; Mrs. Oscar Mick, conductor; Mrs. T. Johnson, assistant conductor; Mrs. E. Royston and Mrs. S. T. Goff, guards. Installation was held on Wednesday evening and was open to all veterans.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Wie entertained at a six o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for nine. A social evening followed the dinner.

The annual election of officers of the Tomah Chamber of Commerce was held in the community rooms on Monday evening. The officers of the past year were re-elected as follows: President, Alois A. Pix; secretary, T. P. Donovan; treasurer, Kyle Savelle; board of directors, Messrs. Pix, Donovan, Savelle, E. H. Drew and L. J. Harper. The organization has a membership list of eighty citizens of this city.

The Shakespeare club meets on Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. H. Monday. Subject of the lesson, King Henry VI. Leader, Mrs. L. M. Comp-ton. Critics, Mrs. J. W. Earle.

Mrs. Otto Olson is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Schultz of La Crosse.

Mrs. John Dixon of Kilbourn has returned to her home after a week's visit to Mrs. L. W. Earle.

Messrs. E. K. Tuttle and Mitchell Tuttle of Livingston, Wis., were business visitors in this city during the past week.

Mrs. Frank Cassels has gone to Pensacola, Florida, on an extended visit to relatives.

Miss Marjorie Kyle of Sparta is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Maxwell.

Mrs. W. E. Bush is at home after a visit to relatives residing at Manitowish, Minn.

Miss Margie Daily was a repre-

sentative from the local office at the A. E. and L. conference held the past week in Milwaukee.

Mr. Helvig of Minneapolis is the guest of Dr. E. J. Taylor.

W. C. Felting and son, Will, attended the automobile show held in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Laura Moran was in Madison for several days on business.

Mrs. Charles Schreier left this city on Monday for her home in Milwaukee after a ten days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lea have gone to New Orleans for the coming winter and spring months.

Protection Furnished by Nature

An ancient example of "protective mimicry" is seen in the wings of fossil cockroaches of the Coal age, which are strikingly like the leaflets of certain ferns that flourished at the same period. This resemblance undoubtedly aided the insects to conceal themselves among the fallen leaflets.

Valuable Ideas from Dreams

I often think that many of the most valuable things we know are learned by chance or by men the world supposed to be dreamers. It took lazy old Ike Newton, sprawled luxuriously under the apple tree to

discover the law of motion as the apples dropped to the ground from the wind-shaken boughs. And the story of the boy watching the tea kettle with the white giant inside but emphasizing the fact that keen observation and dreaming may be two entirely different things.—The County Agent, in Farm Life.

Invincible Allurements

"Heartbreakers" was the name given to artificial ringlets, a century or more ago, worn by ladies to enhance their beauty. It was claimed at the time that the most inveterate woman hater was not proof against

the alluring attraction of the heart-breakers.

The new Welland ship canal being built by the Canadian government will accommodate vessels 800 feet long, with a draft of 25 feet.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

The La Crosse Hat Works

Meals Like Mother's

Those of you who haven't eaten at Mother's table for a long time will never miss the tastefulness of her meals if you come here.

NEW DAIRY LUNCH

307 Main St.

When a radiator will not get hot—the trouble lies here

Radiators containing "air pockets" cannot get hot—they sputter, leak and give trouble. They need "AIRD" Air-valves.

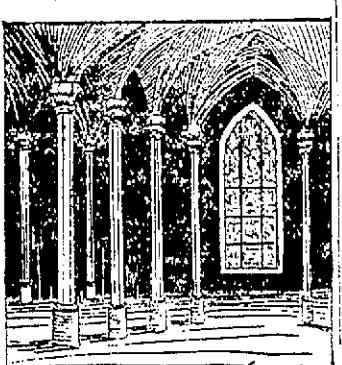


FOR ALL STEAM RADIATORS The "AIRD" Valve frees the radiator of air, and stops the leak, sputter and waste of fuel. Try one on a "bad" radiator, and you will replace the valves of your entire equipment. Easily attached—Price \$2.00.

Made and guaranteed by AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Sold by BAKER-NIEBUHR CO.

Fifth and Jay Sts.



Our Beautiful Chapel

Beautiful with a simplicity and subdued quiet, our chapel lends a solemnity to this sacred occasion.

This chapel, as well as our aid in managing the countless trying details, is placed freely at your service.

Just phone us when the sad occasion arises.

TETLEY, SLETTEN & DAHL, Inc.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

211 So. 6th St. Phone 71.

Ambulance Service.

CARNIVAL SWEATERS and UNIFORMS . Cleaned To Perfection SCHULTZ DRY CLEANING SHOP WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. 113 South Fifth Street. Phone 1351-A.

Every Piece in every box of Funke's Chocolates is delicious—try them next time. AT YOUR DEALERS

Barron's TAFFETA FROCKS Youthful Stylish Inexpensive Our new line of Spring Dresses comprises everything in the newest modes of taffeta, Canton crepe and crepe romane. Every dress has a touch of individuality about it, such as hand embroidered in self and contrasting colors, beaded and self-banding. These frocks must be seen to be appreciated. As low as \$12.50 and up. Wool Dresses Strictly tailored dresses of tricotine, poiret and twill cord in plain and embroidered models. These are the new Spring models at \$15, \$20 and up. Hose for All New Dress Goods Here is a very special Hose for Men, part wool, light weight, very fine quality, black and cordovan, priced regular at only— 45c per pair Ladies' silk and wool Hose in grey—good quality—price— \$1.75 per pair Ladies' pure wool, in black; Ladies' silk and wool black— \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Silk Section See that line of silk shirtings—as large as it has been in the past it is twice as big today—elegant quality at much less prices. 36-inch, at— \$1.50 and \$1.75 Wash Goods SHIRTING MADRAS in strictly woven (not printed) absolutely fast colors—some have satin stripes—32-inch— 60c to \$1.00 per yard SPRING GINGHAMS—Stripes, checks, broken checks, plaids—all high grade and ONLY high grade, at— 25c per yard Domestic Section NEW BED SPREADS. Satin, in single or sets—crochet, Mar-sailles—dimity.

La Crosse Steam Laundry HOME OF SUNSHINE FAMILY WASH PHONE 136

LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press, Inc., 201-203 So. 4th St., La Crosse, Wis.

A. M. HAVATY, Publisher.
J. H. HAVATY, Business Manager.
MARK E. BEYERS, Managing Editor.

Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1901, at the post office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1979.

The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the Associated Press, a national newspaper syndicate.

Advertising Representatives: C. C. Hunter & Woodman, Inc., 70 West Adams St., Chicago 25, Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.; B. B. Riddle, Kansas City, Mo.; Constitution Press, Atlanta, Ga.; American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it, or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

MY FATHER'S HOUSE

In my father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I should have told you, I go to prepare a place for you.—John 14:2

Carnival

AFTER the spectacular success of the four days just past, one begins to believe there is something about the winter carnival that is peculiarly suited to the genius and spirit of this community. We do a good many things that other towns do, and do them as well as the average, but in this carnival business we seem really to have found our community self. Residents and visitors agree that the 1922 carnival was high-water mark for towns of our size, or much larger, in the way of community enterprise. We have heard, repeatedly, the carnival parade and program just finished compared with the similar affairs put on by St. Paul, to the detriment of the latter. Evidently there is something that all La Crosse puts its heart into.

A traveling man, who had something to sell the editor, dropped into the Tribune office Friday morning. He came ostensibly to sell, but really to talk about the carnival. He was the best booster for this town that we've ever run across, although his home is in another state and it was mere accident that brought him to La Crosse carnival week.

"I've seen the Mardi Gras", he said. "I've seen the Veiled Prophet business at St. Louis. I've seen the Cheyenne Frontier Day and the Seattle Carnival of Roses. And now I've seen the La Crosse winter carnival, and I'll tell anybody that this has them all beat. For color, enthusiasm, fun and entertainment the La Crosse winter carnival has the edge on all of them. It's the only thing of the sort I've ever seen that didn't look like a cheap nickel-grubbing effort to get strangers in and exploit them. Here it seems to be that you are just playing for your own fun. As a visitor I'll tell you that it makes the whole affair most attractive for visitors. I'm having more fun and amusement than I ever had at any of the others. I'm coming back for the 1923 carnival, if I'm within a thousand miles. I'm not going to miss this.

"Say, this is some town. For a city like this to do a thing like this—Mister, it's marvelous. I wouldn't believe it if I hadn't seen it."

The traveling man is right. The big thing about this carnival of ours is that we do it first of all to please ourselves. We do it to get this community together as a community, not just a conglomeration of warring groups steeped in prejudice and suspicion. We plan and play in our carnival on an entirely democratic basis. Everybody is out for fun, and you can't tell a millionaire from a factory operative in a red jacket and blue pants. They all look alike, and somehow we have realized that essentially they all are alike. There is more real friendliness, more real fraternity, to the square inch during the carnival than there has ever been in La Crosse since the "industrial revolution" began to make us talk and think along the lines that the highbrows define in terms of "economic determinism". When you're all dancing in the street together and throwing confetti one has no time to think sour thoughts about the chap at one's elbow, who may be a "capitalist" or an "agitator". You're both just human beings. That's good for the town, which is much; it is also good for us individually, which is much more. If we could all get that idea as a permanent basis for our community relations we would enjoy life more, and it would be more satisfaction to be living. The carnival helps to develop this slant. That's its value, the biggest value of all.

Last year the carnival was chiefly our own party. Our neighbors didn't get in on it largely because we had not let them know what we were doing. This year it was different. The affair was better advertised, the happy bunch of sending booster parties out in their carnival best proving a most successful climax to the other advance publicity. The result, we should say, was highly satisfactory. It was almost impossible to find a room vacant in the city Thursday and Friday, and we are informed by several merchants that business was brisk with many strangers in the stores. Restaurants, confectioneries and theaters were very busy. All of which goes to prove the contention of the carnival advocates that the

carnival was a real attraction, one of the things that will go far to put the city "on the map". After all, that which makes a town's reputation is to give its visitors the worth of their money, and we feel sure that no visitor who came to La Crosse, saw one of the big parades, the ski tournament or any of the other sporting events but will admit that he got more, much more, than he could have expected. We shall reap benefits from the favorable advertising our carnival visitors will give us all over our trade zone just as surely as we shall find that the carnival has promoted and developed a new and more friendly relationship among our own people.

One could not deny this hasty review of certain aspects of the carnival without a word of heartiest praise and thanks to the men who were responsible for the big job, and who did it so superlatively well. Harry Williams, in whose spirited and fertile intelligence so much of the carnival program had its inception, cannot be rewarded for the time and effort he put into his thankless job. He has neglected his own affairs without a cent of remuneration to give himself to the trying post of general chairman. He has met the misunderstanding and "knocking" which were the inevitable portion of the chairman with never a flicker in his smile, and never a drag in his stride. His success will not be questioned. He himself, of course, modestly assigns the credit to the other members of the committee, and indeed they have worked hard and well. They deserve the praise of their chief and the rest of us. Being the sort of men they are, one is sure that the chairman and his committee will feel themselves repaid by the appreciation of their townsmen. We may have leave to differ, considering the work and energy required, of them to be beyond mere words of thanks, but inadequate as it is it seems to be the best La Crosse can do in the circumstances. The town is doing it, certainly. Mr. Williams and his committee have polished off one of the biggest jobs for this community that has been done in many a day, and there are few in La Crosse who do not recognize it.

New Yorkers say their water tastes bad. New Yorkers must get used to water sooner or later.

Shoe men predict, women will show their toes next. We predict a large corn crop.

The man who agrees with everything you say lies to others also.

Boston has a Pi alley. Must be where the movie comedies show.

Buying clothes on low wages is like dressing in an upper berth.

Lots of grouches would be pleasant if they knew how.

The real H. C. of L. is the High Cost of Loading.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

The Reserve Officers Training Corps, much in evidence during the war, is being kept alive in not a few colleges maintained by Christian bodies. Where colleges are open to women and men it is found that rifle teams are popular, and that marksmanship records are being won by women. (In Northwestern University, Chicago and Evanston, the corps was introduced five years ago, and in 1919 there was a strike. Freshmen and sophomores refused to accept compulsory military training. Little by little, through persuasion and the introduction of marksmanship contests, somewhat more than 125 enrolled. This past fall a major formerly stationed at Camp Upton, New York, took charge and 160 men comprise the corps, the highest number since the war.

Methodists of the North and South have been trying for some years to effect union of their respective bodies, perhaps also to divide authority of their general conference into regional conferences, and certainly to create an organization that is big enough for the growth of American Methodism in the immediate future. It is frankly acknowledged that two difficulties have been in the way. One was the colored brother, collectively and individually, and the other the conservatism of some officials who are advanced in years, but still effective as a bishops' bloc, if not as a unifying force. The general conference of Methodists South meets at Hot Springs, Ark., this year, and will have presented to it the same report that was presented to Methodists North at Des Moines a year and a half ago. The North asked for some changes. It expected the South will do the same.

On a five-year basis Southern Baptists subscribed \$75,000,000 for missions two years ago. Indeed, they did somewhat better, for they went beyond their goal. They have just closed their books for the second year, and find their subscribers to have paid in \$36,160,842. This is not the proportionate sum due, but it is regarded by Baptist leaders of the South as a creditable showing in view of financial conditions during the past year. Some by-products are held to have come. One is an evangelistic gain that has resulted to date in 250,814 baptisms. Another is the enrollment of 2,491 students in Baptist institutions of the South, studying for the ministry.

Churches of the United States are assuming leadership in management and financial support of the Christian missionary work of the world. At a meeting just held at Atlantic City Protestant missions of Germany were admitted to an international committee; the first step taken by churches since the war to put German interests on a par with others. Every missionary society in the world, conducting work in Asia, Africa, and the South Seas, the Roman Catholic alone excepted, is represented on the committee just formed. Secretaries are to be named, one to be located in London, the other in New York, and American churches bear three-fourths of the entire expense. British and Scotch bearing most of the rest. The preponderance of the United States is shown by the fact that contributions from American churches in this world project amount to \$40,000,000 a year, British to \$12,000,000, and all of Europe, Germany included, to \$3,000,000, a total administrative expense by the new committee of \$55,000,000 a year, or a little more. Never before were all of these world interested united.

Conference Strengthens League

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS)

WASHINGTON.—While the history of the Washington conference has yet to be completed, the significant fact has impressed itself upon the minds of most American observers. Practically without exception the European delegates who have agreed that one unmistakable result of this latest international conference will be a strengthening of the League of Nations.

This European view, which has obvious American value, rests upon the conviction that however one may later judge the possibility that from it will emerge any association of nations of any sort which as a rival might have even a degree of danger for the Geneva organization. When the European delegates came to Washington there was an unmistakable feeling to be detected even in the statements of the most reserved, a notion that the Washington conference had been called with an idea of finding a substitute for the League of Nations, a substitute which would have the backing of the United States, whose absence from the League of Nations has been generally regretted. Everyone remembers that in the first days of the Washington conference the words "association of nations" were on all lips. The statement was made again and again; it was made even by the highest American authorities, that there was actually in existence in Washington an association of nations and attention was called to the fact that without any elaborate expositions or intricate machinery representatives of nine nations had been brought together to do something which corresponded to many of the tasks of that body which was created by the Paris conference. However it was realized in advance that if the Washington conference could deal with the question of the limitation of land and sea armaments, could resolve the questions of the Pacific and establish a system of control on the continent of Asia, the prestige of the American gathering would be enormous and nothing so far achieved at Geneva could be regarded as rivaling the Washington performance.

But without attempting now to pass final judgment upon the work of the Washington conference, it becomes clear that neither of the questions of the limitation of land and sea armaments, or of weapons of war nor of regulations of conduct will be settled, says only as perhaps the agreed moment already reached as to capital ships and accepted by the five great powers here represented may stand. For the rest, the regulation of the submarine, the regulation of the use of poison gas, all these are matters which remain to come before that committee of the League of Nations which is engaged upon the task of investigating the whole field of armaments and conduct in peace and in war. To put the thing simply, there is not the smallest suggestion now that the Washington conference will prove a self-perpetuating body or that the conference idea as contrasted with that of the permanent Geneva assembly has taken root and will gain confidence.

The American people will have to make up their minds to the fact that in spite of the Washington conference or on account of it the European nations which have been represented here and the European nations which were not represented have not been shaken in their adherence to the Geneva organization and that the French, the Dutch, and not infrequently even the English have seen in the circumstances of the Washington conference reasons for having increased rather than diminished respect and faith in and for the League of Nations.

Certainly the Washington experiment might have proven a dangerous peril to the Geneva undertaking. Success, that unlimited success which at least to American eyes seemed to be gained in a few days, would have done much to prove the accuracy of the severest of American criticisms of Mr. Wilson's conception. Everyone remembers that in the early hours of the Washington conference comparisons between Washington and Geneva were found at every turn, emphasized in all directions. There was a moment when even the president of the United States himself, led by the initial promise of the Washington gathering, seemed to forecast the speedy transformation of this gathering into an actual association of nations, and American membership in such an association aroused applause and hope in Europe.

No Great Work
But after the early prosperous days the way of the Washington conference has closely paralleled that of the Paris Council. Although we were ostensibly dealing with problems of the Pacific, the shadow of European disagreements has overhung us and differences of opinion between France and Great Britain have served to produce and to promote the same discord which characterized the conference of Paris. Mr. Hughes, for the United States, has been compelled to recognize, to accept and to bow to European conditions in precisely the same fashion as Mr. Wilson. The fact has been disclosed that the main obstacles to international association of any sort is found in the world conditions rather than in the weakness of the League of Nations of Mr. Wilson.

In grappling with the Pacific problem Mr. Hughes has been forced to make concessions and compromises each of which suggests a Paris exterior. That four-power alliance which was the first definite product of the Washington gathering received very strongly much that was written into the League of Nations and the very suggestion of resemblance has aroused opposition precisely in the places from which opposition came to Mr. Wilson's League. The effort to make a peace of justice for China in conformity with Mr. Hull's four principles has proven not less difficult than the undertaking to reconstruct

the map of Europe in accordance with Mr. Wilson's Fourteen Points. At times it has seemed as if there was a certain degree of indifference in the task in which fate has forced Mr. Wilson's opponents to face situations like those which he was compelled to face and to arrive at conclusions recalling those which were imposed upon him. It does not seem exaggeration to say that as few international pathways have been found at Washington. Although the American Conference is not yet concluded, it does not seem inaccurate to say that while many things have been considered few have been settled and that the question which bulked largest in American eyes at the outset, namely the problem of the limitation of armaments, has been disposed of only in one relatively insignificant detail. We have sought to ensure peace in the Pacific by exchanging guarantees of mutual good behavior, but already the treaty which was to assure this peace, which at the moment it was presented seemed simple in the extreme and devoid of all commitments, has been discovered so flimsy that two amendments are already assumed and ratification by the United States senate can only come, if at all, after long debate.

Accepting the fact, generally conceded, that we are now to have a long, wearisome and bitterly contested quarrel in the senate over the Treaty of Washington, and that there is an absolute certainty that it will be ratified ultimately, it is clear that there will remain no compensation for European countries, South American countries, or even for Asiatic nations to abandon the League of Nations and accept American leadership in an American made association concerning which American public opinion is certain to disclose itself so divided.

There has been and there remains a very great readiness on the part of the European nations, members of the League of Nations, to meet the United States more than half way in the modification of such details of the league as have aroused American protest and disapprobation. Doubtless this readiness will endure and yet it is true that as the Washington conference developed there was discovered among the Europeans less and less recognition of the necessity for such transformation.

They Want the League
Indeed, it is an accurate statement, I believe, that as the Washington conference progressed, European preference for the League of Nations or for any American substitute grew sparse. I do not suggest that there was any large change of opinion as to the willingness or reluctance of the United States to enter the League of Nations; what was apparent was the drift toward the conviction that there was not much use in striving to persuade the American people to enter the League either by argument or by promise of change in the machinery of the league.

The actual situation would seem to be that the delegates of the European countries which were represented here in Washington in the present conference came here curious to measure and estimate American sentiment and frankly eager to analyze American interest and feeling toward the League. Now they are going home satisfied that after all the best possible course is to go on with the league and leave the United States to make up its own mind for itself and as it chooses. America will always be welcome at Geneva but there is some reason for believing that the efforts to persuade America to join will be fewer rather than more numerous as a consequence of the Washington conference.

One thing has struck me about the attitude of the Europeans toward the League of Nations. I was in Paris at the conference and through all the time when the League of Nations was being created, it was plain to all observers at that time that Europe was accepting the American, or if one prefers the Wilson idea with infinite scepticism and little enthusiasm. The league at the moment represented to the European mind a concession to America rather than an association of practical value. No one or next to no one believed that it would work, but since it was what President Wilson wanted and he spoke for America, everybody thought himself obliged to accept it.

European scepticism. In Washington American opposition to the league was passionate but it left Europeans positively unshaken.

For obvious reasons no European would undertake to forecast an immediate or perhaps even an eventual American entrance into the League of Nations, but it may well be that one result of the Washington conference will be an expansion rather than a contraction of American participation in world affairs. Moreover, not a few Europeans declared themselves astounded by the amount and support they found here for the league.

In any event what seems reasonably sure now is that just as American refusal to enter the League of Nations two years ago did not fatally cripple it, so the Washington conference, by failing to create a rival association, has tended to strengthen rather than to weaken the prospects of permanence of the Geneva body.

As it stands the League of Nations is the only international assembly in which it is now possible to bring up and discuss such questions as land and disarmaments, on which no progress was made in Washington, and such problems as the regulation of sea power, concerning which only partial progress has been made at Washington. We were handicapped by all these here on such questions as the submarine by the fact that only nine powers were here represented out of the two or three score of nations whose assent would be needed to bring about world adjustment. We were even more gravely handicapped in dealing with problems like Shanghai by the fact of the Versailles treaty with its League of Nations circumstance. On the whole the Chinese probably would have fared better and found a more friendly audience if they had presented their case to the assembly at Geneva instead of to the Pacific Powers gathered around the green table at Washington. In any event and this is the point which I wish to emphasize, the Washington conference will tend inevitably to a reaction in favor of Geneva, in Europe if not in America. Not only is this apparent on the face of things, but it is the settled judgment of most of the Europeans who came here, eager or anxious as the case might be, to discover what America had to offer in place of the League of Nations, which was proposed by Mr. Wilson and subsequently rejected by the American senate and the American electorate.

They were eager to know if the new American president and the administration were going to present a new idea and offer American participation in world affairs on new terms. Frequently repeated declarations about an association of nations at the white house and elsewhere had aroused expectations and stimulated curiosity.

No Substitute To Offer
As a result of the Washington conference Europe and South America as well know now that if the present administration does not accept the method of Mr. Wilson it has been unable to find or formulate any substitute. That we are still as unwilling to join the league as before the Washington conference most Europeans will probably concede. That we will not consent to a useful partnership in world regulation at the present time is also a fair supposition. But accepting both these things there was and there is, as I have said, a pretty clear decision on the part of the foreign delegates here not only to continue to adhere to the League of Nations, but also to continue and even to redouble efforts to make it more effective and to leave it optional with the United States as to whether it will join or stay out, and the matter rests there.

Thus as a consequence of the Washington conference the League of Nations so far from being weakened will in my judgment be greatly strengthened, its world prestige will be increased and impaired, and its permanence can no longer be regarded as a matter open to doubt.

Probably very few Europeans would go as far as my friend Philippe Millet, foreign editor of the Parisian, who insisted that in time we Americans would recognize that the League of Nations was the best thing that the United States had ever given to the world, but most Europeans who came to Washington were agreed that it had been a substantial gift.

Of course there is nothing in common between the actual opinion of the European defenders of the league and the American advocates of the idea. We advocated it, those of us who did, with something of a religious frenzy and our campaign for it took on the character of a camp meeting revival. The European has no such feeling about the matter. He thinks of it rather as a mechanism than a spiritual thing, as a means of achieving an end not in the least as a gospel of peace. The abject advocate of the league I heard in Washington was Mr. Van Karnebeck, the Dutch foreign minister, but he discussed it as one might talk of a savings bank, not of a church.

Think It Useful
The European does not believe it will prevent wars which are unpreventable—and he recognizes that most wars remain unpreventable. He sees its imperfections, its weaknesses, its lack of authority, but, and I return to this outstanding fact, he seems rather patient than impressed with the familiar American arguments against it. I remember Van Karnebeck, on one occasion, listening for a full hour to the arguments of an American opponent and then suggesting one or two even more serious objections, which had weighed with him, when he considered recommending Dutch entrance into the league. "I considered the question as a realist, not as an idealist," he said, "but on the whole, as a realist, I believed the argument for joining a shade stronger than that for remaining outside."

The Dutch Minister gave his opinion because it was asked, he was in no sense an propagandist. But as a European, without prejudice to American principles, he regards the league as useful, and allowing for obvious differences in persons, his was the general view and like most foreign delegates I am sure he went home even more strongly convinced than when he came, of the survival and future usefulness of the league. And this is fact that I think Americans will have to reckon with in the future, for if views expressed here are any basis for estimate, the league will continue, whether the United States enters or permanently stays outside.

Gentle Consideration
"Charley, dear!" exclaimed young Mrs. Perkins, "you have often told me how fond you are of sitting under a tree and waiting for the fish to nibble."

"Yes."

"Well, I have resolved to make home as happy and comfortable for you as possible. I have bought a rubber tree and some goldfish."

Sufficient Inducement
There was a man whose girl said: "Oh, no, George, I don't see how I could possibly marry you. You know I always want my own way in everything."

"You could keep on wanting it," said George, "after we were married."

—London Tit-Bits.

Back on the Job
Joe Pinal, for three years director-general of athletics for the government of Czechoslovakia, has returned to his old job as football coach at Occidental College, Los Angeles.

CHINA A GOOD GAMBLE
SAYS BABSON
Famous Economist Sees Greatest Future for Asiatic Republic.

"If you must gamble foreign securities—and the transactions in this field would indicate that you feel you must—I should like to call your attention to China and recommend that it be included in your list. It is true that we have been brought up to think of Chinamen only in connection with laundries, pig tails and pajamas. These impressions of our youth are, however, very misleading. China is today experiencing a tremendous awakening. China should be watched and studied with the greatest care by every manufacturer, merchant and investor."

"China today has the greatest natural resources in the world. The greatest virgin deposits of coal, iron and copper are in China. It possesses great undeveloped water powers, wonderful fertile valleys, and great primeval forests. By nature it is the richest country in the world. But unlike South America, which is also rich in natural resources, China has a great and industrious population. The largest available labor supply in the world can be found there today. China only lacks that spiritual spark to unite the valuable resources with the available labor. Then in one generation it could become a great industrial nation."

"There are distinct signs that this spark is already kindling. Very few realize that China's ambassador to the United States and China's ambassador to Great Britain are graduates of mission schools established by American churches. Not only that, but a majority of her delegates to the great Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armaments are earnest Christian men trained in Christian mission schools. This is a simple statement but it is of great significance, industrially and commercially, as well as religiously and socially. It means that China is getting the only thing that it heretofore has lacked. If you have any doubts about this consult with any of the great church missionary societies or the International Y. M. C. A., which is doing much toward the rehabilitation of this vast Asiatic Republic."

"At the present time China's securities are in disrepute. Even the Chinese railway bonds, technically known as Chinese Hukwang Railway 5's are in default. On the other hand China's debt is very small and these securities could easily make good. I am not advising the purchase of any foreign securities through these columns, but will say to those who buy foreign securities do not fail to include China in your list. China is turning the corner."

"The business world is experiencing its usual mid-winter dullness. With the enthusiasm for Christmas over, with the Great Lakes frozen and with many forms of construction work at the seasonal standstill, little more can be expected. Business is awaiting the call of spring. The Babson chart always shows a decline this time of year. It now stands at 17% below normal as compared with an average of 12% below maintained last month.

(All publication and radio rights strictly reserved.)

HUNDRED BADGER COWTESTERS MEET IN MADISON MONDAY

Will Help in Celebrating Fifty Years of Dairy Progress in State

DAIRY JUBILEE PROGRAM TO EXTEND OVER ENTIRE WEEK

Frank O. Lowden and Jane Addams Among the Speakers

MADISON, Wis.—More than 100 Wisconsin cowtesters will assemble here next week to attend their annual convention and to help celebrate 50 years of dairy progress in the Badger state.

This is the third cowtesters' convention held in Wisconsin. Wisconsin now leads all states in the number of cow-testing associations, having one-fourth of the active organizations in the United States.

According to A. J. Cranmer, one of the supervisors of the state's cow-testing associations, there are 2,000,000 dairy cattle in Wisconsin, 250,000 of which are producing cows. The average dairy cow produces 7,000 pounds of milk containing 140 pounds of butter fat. The average cow-testing association produces 7,000 pounds of milk containing 250 pounds of butter fat. Mr. Cranmer predicts that within the next five years the average cow-testing association butter fat production will be raised to 300 pounds yearly.

Lowden to Attend

Frank O. Lowden, candidate for president, will be here for two days during the Dairy Progress celebration. He will assist in the state's dairy semi-centennial program. It is expected that he will arrive in Madison on Thursday, Feb. 2, and remain until Friday night, meeting with the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' Association on Thursday afternoon or evening. At one of the sessions of the general assembly he will speak to Wisconsin stockmen outlining a plan for breed development.

Mr. Lowden was governor of Illinois for four years, from 1916 to 1920 and was a candidate for the republican nomination for president in 1920. At the present time he is president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, which is the largest organization of its kind in existence. He owns Shiloh Farms on the Rock River in Ogle County, Illinois, and is known throughout American agricultural circles as a progressive dairyman.

Extends Through Week

It is the plan of the committee in charge of the dairy jubilee to observe Monday, January 30, as Market day; Tuesday will be Advertising day; Wednesday Finance day; Thursday Association day; and Friday Board Memorial and Newspaper day. Saturday Watertown's day. Newspaper day was inaugurated last year and proved a very pleasing feature to Wisconsin editors. Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, himself a newspaper publisher, will be guest of honor upon this anniversary occasion.

Every day of the week will be parents day and the college laboratories and libraries will open to visitors so that parents may see the work their sons and daughters are doing, and the laboratories in which they work.

During the week visitors may hear such notable speakers as the general assembly members as Dr. Alonzo Taylor of Hoover's staff, on "The Menace of the Tropics to American Agriculture"; H. A. Moellmann, formerly member of the Federal Reserve Board, on "Financing the Farmer"; Secretary Wallace Harding's address, on "A Plan for American Agriculture"; Governor Lowden on "Broad Horizons"; and John A. Kelley of New York City, on "Advertising Dairy Products."

Plan Entertainment

Special music and entertainment features have been arranged for this year's program, with P. B. Gordon

RETURN TO NORMAL TIMES IMPOSSIBLE UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS SAYS RUSSELL

MADISON, Wis.—Either food and other raw materials must increase in value or the prices of finished products that require them must be reduced, transportation and investment must come down before there can be a return to normal times.

H. L. Russell, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin and representative at the national agricultural conference at Washington, expressed this belief in a statement Saturday.

As long as the prices the farmer receives for what he has to sell are so out of proportion with the prices he pays for what he has to buy, depression will continue, Dean Russell said.

"The quicker this fundamental truth is recognized," he said, "the better it will be for everybody. Except upon a very temporary basis, America will not advance any faster than its agricultural progress."

"The country cannot build its cities and its manufacturing and commercial industries at the expense of farming. It will be no less than a national peril to continue to do so."

Real reduction in prices of finished commodities is the only means by which the present buyers strike can be terminated, Mr. Russell declared.

Farmer Bears Load

The farmer, who produced 80 per cent of the nation's raw material, in common with other producers of raw material, bore the brunt of deflation this past year, Dean Russell said. He found himself with a purchasing power that was reduced from one third to one half less than in the summer of 1920, and the farmer, by the nature of his business, is a larger consumer of commodities than are the members of any other group.

The decline in the farmers' purchasing power is one of two fundamental conditions which stand in the way of rapid recovery in business," the dean declared. "The other," he said, "is the disproportionately high prices which the rest of the consum-

er public have to pay for everything they buy."

Develop Home Market

"In the face of the severest foreign competition which America has ever been called upon to meet, her one future hope," the statement continued, "lies in the more complete development of her domestic market. This cannot be brought about until the equilibrium is restored between the prices of raw material and finished goods."

Dean Russell said that "dairying and live stock farming have been the industry of the Wisconsin farmer during this season of depression, and it is not likely that the farmer will desert at this time the line that has yielded the best return."

"No agricultural section of America has come through the acute situation better than Wisconsin," he said. "Forty-four cent butter has only a deficit, taxes and interest, and kept the wheels turning with less friction than in any other state or territory."

"In no place in Wisconsin are farmers burning food for fuel because it is worth less than coal or wood."

The dean said that Wisconsin is also especially favored by its nearness to consuming markets, with the result that "loss of the consumer's dollar goes to the railroads for hauling Wisconsin products to market rather than to the coast or to the east."

"Because Wisconsin is a corn deficit state and with such a wide spread in value when compared with the corn surplus area, it needs to produce its average of this crop for silage and feeding purposes during this coming year," Dean Russell declared.

"The phenomenal yield of the last two seasons has produced a surplus of many hundreds of millions of bushels of corn. Unfortunately it will be desirable for the corn belt farmer to reduce his average, because 20 to 25 bushels per acre cannot yield a living wage or pay for \$100 land."

Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

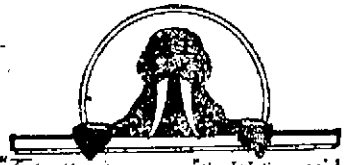
Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

Dean Russell said that "the corn belt farmer is in a very difficult position. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash. He has a surplus of corn, but he has a deficit of cash."

The Walrus



"The time has come the Walrus said
To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings."

(BY C. A. W.)

And now I lay me down to sleep, knowing full well that my dreams will probably be filled with sub-conscious reverberations of band music, beating drums, tooting horns, megaphone speakers and visions of ski jumpers, leaping from the top of the hill, and what-not—but I will be conscious of the fact that it has been a wonderful week. As the events of the week pass before me in kaleidoscope array three features stand out prominently. The greatest spectacle ever seen here, the ski tournament and last, but not least, the zealous and untiring efforts put forth by Chairman Harry Williams to make La Crosse's second mid-winter carnival a success. Harry has demonstrated on other occasions that he is a human dynamo when in action, but as general chairman of this carnival he appeared to be nothing more or less than a complete electrical plant, all fired and wired and geared to serve the whole community, which he did in efficient and entirely satisfactory style. Much credit is also due chairman of the various committees, serving under the direction of Mr. Williams for the success of the festival. Wittich and Holman and Phoebe and West and all the other chaps who worked day and night, along with the chairman to put over La Crosse's biggest show deserve the thanks of the populace, and I know they will get it.

Received a gossip little letter from Art R. Schulze, former north side baker and undertaker, now one of the prominent businessmen of Columbus, Ohio. Going to Ohio in the fall of 1918 as superintendent of the insurance company of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Schulze achieved more than a fair measure of success as a life insurance agent, writing a million dollars worth of risks in a year. On January 1, of this year, he became assistant to the president of the Rainbow Fire and Rubber company, a million dollar corporation. Still entertaining something more than a platonic affection for La Crosse, Mr. Schulze writes: "Mrs. Schulze, the children and I are in love with the great state of Ohio; but I want to go on record in saying that after having travelled thoroughly through three different states I have yet to find the beauty spot which can compare with La Crosse. It took me several years to appreciate the wonders of La Crosse; you don't find rivers with the scenic beauty like the Mississippi; you do not find Grand and bluffs and you don't find streets equal to yours. Why you have more parks in La Crosse than Columbus can boast of. The average resident of La Crosse is too prone to belittle the natural beauties of his old home town but there is a wonderful feeling which comes over me when I think of the folks 'back home' in the peaceful valley of La Crosse."

Incidentally Art wrote that he had the pleasure of a short visit with the boss early last week and in this connection related that "Mr. Burgess was the principal speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Associated Ohio dairies; the Columbus newspapers praised his address and there is a real consolation to know the Ohio editors had to import their principal speaker from La Crosse, Wis."

One of the carnival visitors was

Joe Hirt, who several years ago edited the Crooked Copper, a paper published here for a short time. Joe has had a lot of experience in various occupations since leaving La Crosse and recently graduated from a civil engineering course in Columbia University, New York. He started in by attending night classes, working day times to pay his way and later attended part day and part night classes. Mr. Hirt looked prosperous and told his friends the world had been kind to him since leaving La Crosse.

It is a perfectly innocent song and an old time favorite, but there are times when it is not advisable to sing it, as the Rotarians discovered during the big parade Thursday when they started warbling "Ella Jane" down on lower Pearl street. Immediately there rose a big hub-bub in a second story window where a colored mammy was watching the parade. What she told those Rotarians was aptly and the members of the club enjoyed many a chuckle over the incident in recounting the experience afterwards. The Rotarians will never be able to convince that second story mammy that the song was not intended for her special benefit.

BOOK CARVED IN LEATHER

The strangest book in the world was neither written nor printed. For centuries it has belonged to the descendants of the Prince de Ligne, Rudolph II of Germany once offered \$11,000,000 for it, equal to about \$60,000 in present-day money value. The leaves or pages of the book are of the finest vellum, and each letter of the text has been cut out with a sharp pointed knife, a work of infinite pains and labor. Then, to make them clearly legible, each page is given a backing of blue vellum. The origin of the book is unknown, but it bears the royal arms of England, although it is known that the book was over in England.

Experts to Help Russian

Workmen trained in American industries and handled by experts have been sent to aid in the rehabilitation of Soviet Russia.

Communion tickets out of New York on the N. Y. C. R. R. bear photographs of the commander, which presents their transfer or sale.

Received a gossip little letter from Art R. Schulze, former north side baker and undertaker, now one of the prominent businessmen of Columbus, Ohio. Going to Ohio in the fall of 1918 as superintendent of the insurance company of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Schulze achieved more than a fair measure of success as a life insurance agent, writing a million dollars worth of risks in a year. On January 1, of this year, he became assistant to the president of the Rainbow Fire and Rubber company, a million dollar corporation. Still entertaining something more than a platonic affection for La Crosse, Mr. Schulze writes: "Mrs. Schulze, the children and I are in love with the great state of Ohio; but I want to go on record in saying that after having travelled thoroughly through three different states I have yet to find the beauty spot which can compare with La Crosse. It took me several years to appreciate the wonders of La Crosse; you don't find rivers with the scenic beauty like the Mississippi; you do not find Grand and bluffs and you don't find streets equal to yours. Why you have more parks in La Crosse than Columbus can boast of. The average resident of La Crosse is too prone to belittle the natural beauties of his old home town but there is a wonderful feeling which comes over me when I think of the folks 'back home' in the peaceful valley of La Crosse."

Incidentally Art wrote that he had the pleasure of a short visit with the boss early last week and in this connection related that "Mr. Burgess was the principal speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Associated Ohio dairies; the Columbus newspapers praised his address and there is a real consolation to know the Ohio editors had to import their principal speaker from La Crosse, Wis."

One of the carnival visitors was

Joe Hirt, who several years ago edited the Crooked Copper, a paper published here for a short time. Joe has had a lot of experience in various occupations since leaving La Crosse and recently graduated from a civil engineering course in Columbia University, New York. He started in by attending night classes, working day times to pay his way and later attended part day and part night classes. Mr. Hirt looked prosperous and told his friends the world had been kind to him since leaving La Crosse.

It is a perfectly innocent song and an old time favorite, but there are times when it is not advisable to sing it, as the Rotarians discovered during the big parade Thursday when they started warbling "Ella Jane" down on lower Pearl street. Immediately there rose a big hub-bub in a second story window where a colored mammy was watching the parade. What she told those Rotarians was aptly and the members of the club enjoyed many a chuckle over the incident in recounting the experience afterwards. The Rotarians will never be able to convince that second story mammy that the song was not intended for her special benefit.

BOOK CARVED IN LEATHER

The strangest book in the world was neither written nor printed. For centuries it has belonged to the descendants of the Prince de Ligne, Rudolph II of Germany once offered \$11,000,000 for it, equal to about \$60,000 in present-day money value. The leaves or pages of the book are of the finest vellum, and each letter of the text has been cut out with a sharp pointed knife, a work of infinite pains and labor. Then, to make them clearly legible, each page is given a backing of blue vellum. The origin of the book is unknown, but it bears the royal arms of England, although it is known that the book was over in England.

Experts to Help Russian

Workmen trained in American industries and handled by experts have been sent to aid in the rehabilitation of Soviet Russia.

Communion tickets out of New York on the N. Y. C. R. R. bear photographs of the commander, which presents their transfer or sale.

Received a gossip little letter from Art R. Schulze, former north side baker and undertaker, now one of the prominent businessmen of Columbus, Ohio. Going to Ohio in the fall of 1918 as superintendent of the insurance company of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Schulze achieved more than a fair measure of success as a life insurance agent, writing a million dollars worth of risks in a year. On January 1, of this year, he became assistant to the president of the Rainbow Fire and Rubber company, a million dollar corporation. Still entertaining something more than a platonic affection for La Crosse, Mr. Schulze writes: "Mrs. Schulze, the children and I are in love with the great state of Ohio; but I want to go on record in saying that after having travelled thoroughly through three different states I have yet to find the beauty spot which can compare with La Crosse. It took me several years to appreciate the wonders of La Crosse; you don't find rivers with the scenic beauty like the Mississippi; you do not find Grand and bluffs and you don't find streets equal to yours. Why you have more parks in La Crosse than Columbus can boast of. The average resident of La Crosse is too prone to belittle the natural beauties of his old home town but there is a wonderful feeling which comes over me when I think of the folks 'back home' in the peaceful valley of La Crosse."

Incidentally Art wrote that he had the pleasure of a short visit with the boss early last week and in this connection related that "Mr. Burgess was the principal speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Associated Ohio dairies; the Columbus newspapers praised his address and there is a real consolation to know the Ohio editors had to import their principal speaker from La Crosse, Wis."

One of the carnival visitors was

Joe Hirt, who several years ago edited the Crooked Copper, a paper published here for a short time. Joe has had a lot of experience in various occupations since leaving La Crosse and recently graduated from a civil engineering course in Columbia University, New York. He started in by attending night classes, working day times to pay his way and later attended part day and part night classes. Mr. Hirt looked prosperous and told his friends the world had been kind to him since leaving La Crosse.

It is a perfectly innocent song and an old time favorite, but there are times when it is not advisable to sing it, as the Rotarians discovered during the big parade Thursday when they started warbling "Ella Jane" down on lower Pearl street. Immediately there rose a big hub-bub in a second story window where a colored mammy was watching the parade. What she told those Rotarians was aptly and the members of the club enjoyed many a chuckle over the incident in recounting the experience afterwards. The Rotarians will never be able to convince that second story mammy that the song was not intended for her special benefit.

BOOK CARVED IN LEATHER

The strangest book in the world was neither written nor printed. For centuries it has belonged to the descendants of the Prince de Ligne, Rudolph II of Germany once offered \$11,000,000 for it, equal to about \$60,000 in present-day money value. The leaves or pages of the book are of the finest vellum, and each letter of the text has been cut out with a sharp pointed knife, a work of infinite pains and labor. Then, to make them clearly legible, each page is given a backing of blue vellum. The origin of the book is unknown, but it bears the royal arms of England, although it is known that the book was over in England.

Experts to Help Russian

Workmen trained in American industries and handled by experts have been sent to aid in the rehabilitation of Soviet Russia.

Communion tickets out of New York on the N. Y. C. R. R. bear photographs of the commander, which presents their transfer or sale.

Received a gossip little letter from Art R. Schulze, former north side baker and undertaker, now one of the prominent businessmen of Columbus, Ohio. Going to Ohio in the fall of 1918 as superintendent of the insurance company of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Schulze achieved more than a fair measure of success as a life insurance agent, writing a million dollars worth of risks in a year. On January 1, of this year, he became assistant to the president of the Rainbow Fire and Rubber company, a million dollar corporation. Still entertaining something more than a platonic affection for La Crosse, Mr. Schulze writes: "Mrs. Schulze, the children and I are in love with the great state of Ohio; but I want to go on record in saying that after having travelled thoroughly through three different states I have yet to find the beauty spot which can compare with La Crosse. It took me several years to appreciate the wonders of La Crosse; you don't find rivers with the scenic beauty like the Mississippi; you do not find Grand and bluffs and you don't find streets equal to yours. Why you have more parks in La Crosse than Columbus can boast of. The average resident of La Crosse is too prone to belittle the natural beauties of his old home town but there is a wonderful feeling which comes over me when I think of the folks 'back home' in the peaceful valley of La Crosse."

Incidentally Art wrote that he had the pleasure of a short visit with the boss early last week and in this connection related that "Mr. Burgess was the principal speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Associated Ohio dairies; the Columbus newspapers praised his address and there is a real consolation to know the Ohio editors had to import their principal speaker from La Crosse, Wis."

One of the carnival visitors was

Joe Hirt, who several years ago edited the Crooked Copper, a paper published here for a short time. Joe has had a lot of experience in various occupations since leaving La Crosse and recently graduated from a civil engineering course in Columbia University, New York. He started in by attending night classes, working day times to pay his way and later attended part day and part night classes. Mr. Hirt looked prosperous and told his friends the world had been kind to him since leaving La Crosse.

It is a perfectly innocent song and an old time favorite, but there are times when it is not advisable to sing it, as the Rotarians discovered during the big parade Thursday when they started warbling "Ella Jane" down on lower Pearl street. Immediately there rose a big hub-bub in a second story window where a colored mammy was watching the parade. What she told those Rotarians was aptly and the members of the club enjoyed many a chuckle over the incident in recounting the experience afterwards. The Rotarians will never be able to convince that second story mammy that the song was not intended for her special benefit.

BOOK CARVED IN LEATHER

The strangest book in the world was neither written nor printed. For centuries it has belonged to the descendants of the Prince de Ligne, Rudolph II of Germany once offered \$11,000,000 for it, equal to about \$60,000 in present-day money value. The leaves or pages of the book are of the finest vellum, and each letter of the text has been cut out with a sharp pointed knife, a work of infinite pains and labor. Then, to make them clearly legible, each page is given a backing of blue vellum. The origin of the book is unknown, but it bears the royal arms of England, although it is known that the book was over in England.

Experts to Help Russian

Workmen trained in American industries and handled by experts have been sent to aid in the rehabilitation of Soviet Russia.

Communion tickets out of New York on the N. Y. C. R. R. bear photographs of the commander, which presents their transfer or sale.

Received a gossip little letter from Art R. Schulze, former north side baker and undertaker, now one of the prominent businessmen of Columbus, Ohio. Going to Ohio in the fall of 1918 as superintendent of the insurance company of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Schulze achieved more than a fair measure of success as a life insurance agent, writing a million dollars worth of risks in a year. On January 1, of this year, he became assistant to the president of the Rainbow Fire and Rubber company, a million dollar corporation. Still entertaining something more than a platonic affection for La Crosse, Mr. Schulze writes: "Mrs. Schulze, the children and I are in love with the great state of Ohio; but I want to go on record in saying that after having travelled thoroughly through three different states I have yet to find the beauty spot which can compare with La Crosse. It took me several years to appreciate the wonders of La Crosse; you don't find rivers with the scenic beauty like the Mississippi; you do not find Grand and bluffs and you don't find streets equal to yours. Why you have more parks in La Crosse than Columbus can boast of. The average resident of La Crosse is too prone to belittle the natural beauties of his old home town but there is a wonderful feeling which comes over me when I think of the folks 'back home' in the peaceful valley of La Crosse."

Incidentally Art wrote that he had the pleasure of a short visit with the boss early last week and in this connection related that "Mr. Burgess was the principal speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Associated Ohio dairies; the Columbus newspapers praised his address and there is a real consolation to know the Ohio editors had to import their principal speaker from La Crosse, Wis."

One of the carnival visitors was

Joe Hirt, who several years ago edited the Crooked Copper, a paper published here for a short time. Joe has had a lot of experience in various occupations since leaving La Crosse and recently graduated from a civil engineering course in Columbia University, New York. He started in by attending night classes, working day times to pay his way and later attended part day and part night classes. Mr. Hirt looked prosperous and told his friends the world had been kind to him since leaving La Crosse.

It is a perfectly innocent song and an old time favorite, but there are times when it is not advisable to sing it, as the Rotarians discovered during the big parade Thursday when they started warbling "Ella Jane" down on lower Pearl street. Immediately there rose a big hub-bub in a second story window where a colored mammy was watching the parade. What she told those Rotarians was aptly and the members of the club enjoyed many a chuckle over the incident in recounting the experience afterwards. The Rotarians will never be able to convince that second story mammy that the song was not intended for her special benefit.

BOOK CARVED IN LEATHER

The strangest book in the world was neither written nor printed. For centuries it has belonged to the descendants of the Prince de Ligne, Rudolph II of Germany once offered \$11,000,000 for it, equal to about \$60,000 in present-day money value. The leaves or pages of the book are of the finest vellum, and each letter of the text has been cut out with a sharp pointed knife, a work of infinite pains and labor. Then, to make them clearly legible, each page is given a backing of blue vellum. The origin of the book is unknown, but it bears the royal arms of England, although it is known that the book was over in England.

Experts to Help Russian

Workmen trained in American industries and handled by experts have been sent to aid in the rehabilitation of Soviet Russia.

Communion tickets out of New York on the N. Y. C. R. R. bear photographs of the commander, which presents their transfer or sale.

Received a gossip little letter from Art R. Schulze, former north side baker and undertaker, now one of the prominent businessmen of Columbus, Ohio. Going to Ohio in the fall of 1918 as superintendent of the insurance company of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Schulze achieved more than a fair measure of success as a life insurance agent, writing a million dollars worth of risks in a year. On January 1, of this year, he became assistant to the president of the Rainbow Fire and Rubber company, a million dollar corporation. Still entertaining something more than a platonic affection for La Crosse, Mr. Schulze writes: "Mrs. Schulze, the children and I are in love with the great state of Ohio; but I want to go on record in saying that after having travelled thoroughly through three different states I have yet to find the beauty spot which can compare with La Crosse. It took me several years to appreciate the wonders of La Crosse; you don't find rivers with the scenic beauty like the Mississippi; you do not find Grand and bluffs and you don't find streets equal to yours. Why you have more parks in La Crosse than Columbus can boast of. The average resident of La Crosse is too prone to belittle the natural beauties of his old home town but there is a wonderful feeling which comes over me when I think of the folks 'back home' in the peaceful valley of La Crosse."

Incidentally Art wrote that he had the pleasure of a short visit with the boss early last week and in this connection related that "Mr. Burgess was the principal speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Associated Ohio dairies; the Columbus newspapers praised his address and there is a real consolation to know the Ohio editors had to import their principal speaker from La Crosse, Wis."

One of the carnival visitors was

Joe Hirt, who several years ago edited the Crooked Copper, a paper published here for a short time. Joe has had a lot of experience in various occupations since leaving La Crosse and recently graduated from a civil engineering course in Columbia University, New York. He started in by attending night classes, working day times to pay his way and later attended part day and part night classes. Mr. Hirt looked prosperous and told his friends the world had been kind to him since leaving La Crosse.

It is a perfectly innocent song and an old time favorite, but there are times when it is not advisable to sing it, as the Rotarians discovered during the big parade Thursday when they started warbling "Ella Jane" down on lower Pearl street. Immediately there rose a big hub-bub in a second story window where a colored mammy was watching the parade. What she told those Rotarians was aptly and the members of the club enjoyed many a chuckle over the incident in recounting the experience afterwards. The Rotarians will never be able to convince that second story mammy that the song was not intended for her special benefit.

BOOK CARVED IN LEATHER

The strangest book in the world was neither written nor printed. For centuries it has belonged to the descendants of the Prince de Ligne, Rudolph II of Germany once offered \$11,000,000 for it, equal to about \$60,000 in present-day money value. The leaves or pages of the book are of the finest vellum, and each letter of the text has been cut out with a sharp pointed knife, a work of infinite pains and labor. Then, to make them clearly legible, each page is given a backing of blue vellum. The origin of the book is unknown, but it bears the royal arms of England, although it is known that the book was over in England.

Experts to Help Russian

Workmen trained in American industries and handled by experts have been sent to aid in the rehabilitation of Soviet Russia.

Communion tickets out of New York on the N. Y. C. R. R. bear photographs of the commander, which presents their transfer or sale.

Received a gossip little letter from Art R. Schulze, former north side baker and undertaker, now one of the prominent businessmen of Columbus, Ohio. Going to Ohio in the fall of 1918 as superintendent of the insurance company of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Schulze achieved more than a fair measure of success as a life insurance agent, writing a million dollars worth of risks in a year. On January 1, of this year, he became assistant to the president of the Rainbow Fire and Rubber company, a million dollar corporation. Still entertaining something more than a platonic affection for La Crosse, Mr. Schulze writes: "Mrs. Schulze, the children and I are in love with the great state of Ohio; but I want to go on record in saying that after having travelled thoroughly through three different states I have yet to find the beauty spot which can compare with La Crosse. It took me several years to appreciate the wonders of La Crosse; you don't find rivers with the scenic beauty like the Mississippi; you do not find Grand and bluffs and you don't find streets equal to yours. Why you have more parks in La Crosse than Columbus can boast of. The average resident of La Crosse is too prone to belittle the natural beauties of his old home town but there is a wonderful feeling which comes over me when I think of the folks 'back home' in the peaceful valley of La Crosse."

Incidentally Art wrote that he had the pleasure of a short visit with the boss early last week and in this connection related that "Mr. Burgess was the principal speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Associated Ohio dairies; the Columbus newspapers praised his address and there is a real consolation to know the Ohio editors had to import their principal speaker from La Crosse, Wis."

One of the carnival visitors was

Joe Hirt, who several years ago edited the Crooked Copper, a paper published here for a short time. Joe has had a lot of experience in various occupations since leaving La Crosse and recently graduated from a civil engineering course in Columbia University, New York. He started in by attending night classes, working day times to pay his way and later attended part day and part night classes. Mr. Hirt looked prosperous and told his friends the world had been kind to him since leaving La Crosse.

It is a perfectly innocent song and an old time favorite, but there are times when it is not advisable to sing it, as the Rotarians discovered during the big parade Thursday when they started warbling "Ella Jane" down on lower Pearl street. Immediately there rose a big hub-bub in a second story window where a colored mammy was watching the parade. What she told those Rotarians was aptly and the members of the club enjoyed many a chuckle over the incident in recounting the experience afterwards. The Rotarians

NEW BOOKS

Reviewed by Lilly M. E. Borresen, Librarian

There has probably been nothing in the last ten years that has appealed so strongly to the entire American people as the calling of the disarmament conference. A number of surprises have come up in connection with it, especially to the people of the middle west. The first to most of us was when the consideration of the eastern questions was made a part of the agenda. During the last seven years we have so far overcome our habitual isolation as to be more or less deeply interested in European affairs; but it was to be expected that the demand for looks on Japan and China in public libraries of the middle west, that interest has not extended to the disarmament conference, far eastern affairs have come more and more to the front so that we find ourselves a member of a four power alliance to preserve the status quo of the islands of the Pacific. In a bibliography furnished for the high school inter-school debating league by its governing board on the subject of disarmament, we find that most of the books listed deal with the most of the eastern question. This is another proof of how impossible it is for the United States today to keep aloof from world politics. The middle west seems the farthest aloof; but just as the vital interests of our brothers of the Atlantic seaboard are inextricably bound up with European affairs and furnished the original impetus for our entrance into war with Germany, so the interests of our compatriots of the Pacific coast are driving them toward acts that might easily involve us in war with Japan. That being the case, it behooves us to find out what Japan is doing, and especially what she has been doing since 1914. The public library has recently purchased a number of books that discuss different phases of the far eastern question. Some are by Americans, Australians and English, others by Japanese. Reviews of some of them follow.

"Must We Fight Japan?" by Walter B. Pitkin. The author says that many Americans will laugh at this question. The world has had enough of war, they say. Furthermore, Japan and the United States are too far apart ever to be drawn into battle. But there are other Americans, and not a few of them who insist that our enemy is ridiculous for the opposite reason. There is only one real problem, they tell us, and that is: How soon shall we be fighting Japan, and how shall we manage it so as to win? These people, mostly living on our Pacific coast, argue that war has already become inevitable. The very existence of two such sharply opposed views suggests that both are wrong and that our question is an open one. And a careful examination of the facts fully confirms this supposition. The author proceeds to state and explain these facts in a manner that seems to the reviewer remarkably free from prejudice. He

says that there are many more powerful forces making far war between Japan and the United States today than there were forces making for war between the United States and Germany only ten years ago and that there are also some powerful forces working to prevent such a war that were not working to prevent the war between Germany and the United States.

He further states and proves that in 1920 the government and people of Japan dislike us for four reasons:

1. The impression about Americans and their morals which is systematically created by newspapers and motion pictures.

2. The part America has played, together with the powers of Europe in forcing itself, its business men and its trade upon Japan.

3. The cunning and hypocritical effort of our government in thwarting Japan in her natural expansion on the mainland of Asia, which her immense surplus population must overflow or perish.

4. The insulting attitude of Americans on the Pacific coast in treating Japanese as an inferior race and passing harsh laws that discriminate against them.

The chapter "As Japan Sees Us," which contains quotations from leading Japanese newspapers, contains surprises for many Americans such as that the Japanese consider us an inferior people, because the movies are so vile that they are forbidden to be shown in their country are sent by the producers to Japan and other Asiatic countries and because only the most sensational newspaper items reach Japan.

Another striking portion of the book is that devoted to proving the parallel between Japan today and Germany before 1914. The author says that it is one of the closest and most significant in history and states it thus:

1. The first likeness between Japan and prewar Germany is to be found in the autocratic form of government common to both.

2. The second is the peculiar relation of the ruling classes to the people on one hand and to the common folk on the other. The position of the Emperor is here clearly defined. Also the government's part in big business.

3. The third likeness is the military autocracy by which the general staff can over-ride the prime minister and minister of foreign affairs.

4. The fourth likeness appears in the scheme of retaining power through the systematic shaping and control of public opinion through the schools and the press. This is even extended to Japanese living in foreign countries, and is one of the things the Californians complain of.

5. The fifth likeness between Japan and Germany is an economic and geographic one. Both of these countries adjoin the largest undeveloped territory on earth, namely Russia.

6. The sixth likeness lies in the overpopulation of both countries. He goes on to state and prove the existence of 15 likenesses, all making for the likelihood of war. Then he devotes a chapter to the discussion of facts that are likely to make war impossible for at least ten years; and another to a discussion of what should be done to prevent war altogether with Japan.

The chapters on the crisis in Hawaii and California are of special interest, as showing clearly the reasons for the dislike of the Japanese there as being war if it should come.

"Japan and the California Problem" by T. Iyemaga and Kenoske Sato. The authors of this book are as their names indicate Japanese but they have had their education in America. The first is professional lecturer in the department of political science of the University of Chicago and the second was formerly fellow in the same university. In the introduction the authors express the belief that the magnitude of the Japanese problems in California can hardly be exaggerated. Enveloped in a state, under the guise of local conflict, the problem is nevertheless, a gigantic one, involving vital questions of world destiny. Though the forms and motives for the movement for the exclusion of the orientals are vastly diverse, often conflicting and contradictory, deep in the bottom of the mind lies the fundamental question of race and civilization. Starting with a general account of Japanese traits and ideas, the book reviews briefly Japan's Asiatic policy, commenting on its manifold shortcomings, gives the principal causes of Japanese emigration with its unsatisfactory results. In most countries, they proceed to a very illuminating discussion of the causes for anti-Japanese agitation in California and the facts as brought out by national and state census reports as to the size of the Japanese population in California, the birth rate, the status of immigration under the Gentlemen's Agreement with Japan, the amount of land owned and leased by Japanese farmers, the kind of crops cultivated by them, their living, culture and economic attainments and all the other factors entering into the California-Japanese question. The chapter on the assimilability of the Japanese is especially interesting. He believes that to ally present irritation, fresh immigration should be absolutely prohibited, that some means must be found for so treating the American born children of Japanese parents, who by our laws are American citizens, that they will learn to love America and become good American citizens, that Japan must so revise her laws as not to claim these children as Japanese citizens under any circumstances, and that some means should be found of distributing the Japanese all over the country and so do away with their congestion in California, which congestion he considers one of the main reasons for the agitation against them. He does not believe in the intermarriage of Japanese and whites, but thinks that assimilation in the course of a couple of generations is possible without that since the supreme law of the United States does not demand that all Americans be of one and the same race.

"The New Japanese Peril" by Sidney Osborne. This is a clear exposition of Japan's foreign policy, three chapters being devoted to the Shantung question, one to the possibility of a China-Japanese union, and most of the rest of the book to the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Since this alliance is now a thing of the past, it may seem as if the book is really out of date, but to most Americans, this alliance has seemed of so little moment to America that in following the sessions of the disarmament conference, they have been at a loss to understand why the abrogation or renewal of it should have been of very great importance. This book will tell them why.

"The Press and Politics in Japan" a study of the relation between the newspaper and the political development of modern Japan, by Kikaburo Kawabata. One of the outstanding events of the disarmament conference was the round robin of the Japanese newspaper men in attendance at the conference to the members of the Japanese delegation urging the immediate acceptance by Japan of Secretary Hughes' naval disarmament plan, the severe rebuke administered to them by the head of the delegation and their immediate subsidence. This subsidence is difficult for Americans to understand; but the fact that they dared to prepare the round robin shows that Japan is beginning to feel the rumblings of democracy; and this book shows how the public press has developed in Japan since 1868 and how it has during this period influenced and been influenced by the political development of the nation.

"What Shall I Think of Japan?" by George Gleason. With nineteen years experience as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Japan, the author's sym-

pathy is toward her. However, he has organized a judicious review, well supplied with statistics and documents, of the recent course of Japan's foreign policies. He cites frankly her mistakes but believes these are due to a surviving militaristic autocracy over which the modern progressive forces have as yet little control. His treatment of the problem of Japanese immigration in America is not as satisfactory as either "Must We Fight Japan?" or "Japan and the California Problem."

"Japan and World Peace" by Kiyoshi Kawakami. In this book the scholarly San Francisco journalist declares the underlying motives as well as the impelling power to Japan's internal and foreign policies are to be found in her ambition to be a great industrial and trading nation in order to meet her problem of overpopulation, and in her handicap in the lack of necessary coal and iron. He devotes considerable space to Japan's relations with China and unreservedly takes the side of Japan against China. He declares that China is utterly incapable of managing her own affairs and that the civilized nations of the world must come to an agreement with a view to establishing an international guardianship for China.

"Sea Power in the Pacific" by Hector C. Bywater. Admiral Sims in reviewing this work says: "Proceeding first to show that the center of naval contention has now definitely passed from the North Sea to the Pacific, the author next considers the conflicting policies of the great sea powers in that area, and in the course of doing so invites attention to the digressing, not sufficiently well known, that while the outward seeming Japan is a constitutional state, whose political institutions are modeled more or less closely upon those of the western communities, actually

her form of government is autocratic in the extreme. . . . The real governing power is vested in the Emperor-Elder-Statesmen, whose number does not now exceed five." He shows further, not only that this oligarchy has the power to decide between peace and war, but that it follows the cardinal principle—that a people which is kept preoccupied with trouble abroad will have neither the time nor the inclination to brood over its domestic grievances. Touching upon the religio-patriotic teachings prescribed for the Japanese people, he quotes Mr. Putnam Wente as saying: "So long as a privileged military caste supports and attempts to make authoritative the imperial theory, so long will Japan be a danger spot."

A thorough and accurate comparison of naval and military strength covers all phases of a highly technical study in a way which the lay reader should find easily understandable and most interesting, and which the student of war will recognize as authoritative in its assemblage of facts.

Other new books on the same and related subjects are:

GOING TO MOVE? **WE WILL MOVE** Pianos and Household effects with care and satisfaction. The fact that all the leading piano dealers employ us to move their pianos should prove an incentive for you to engage us in moving YOUR Piano.

GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
214-216 Vine St. Phone 170

We suppose the new Swiss dancer has a Swiss movement.

IRRITATED THROATS QUICKLY RELIEVED

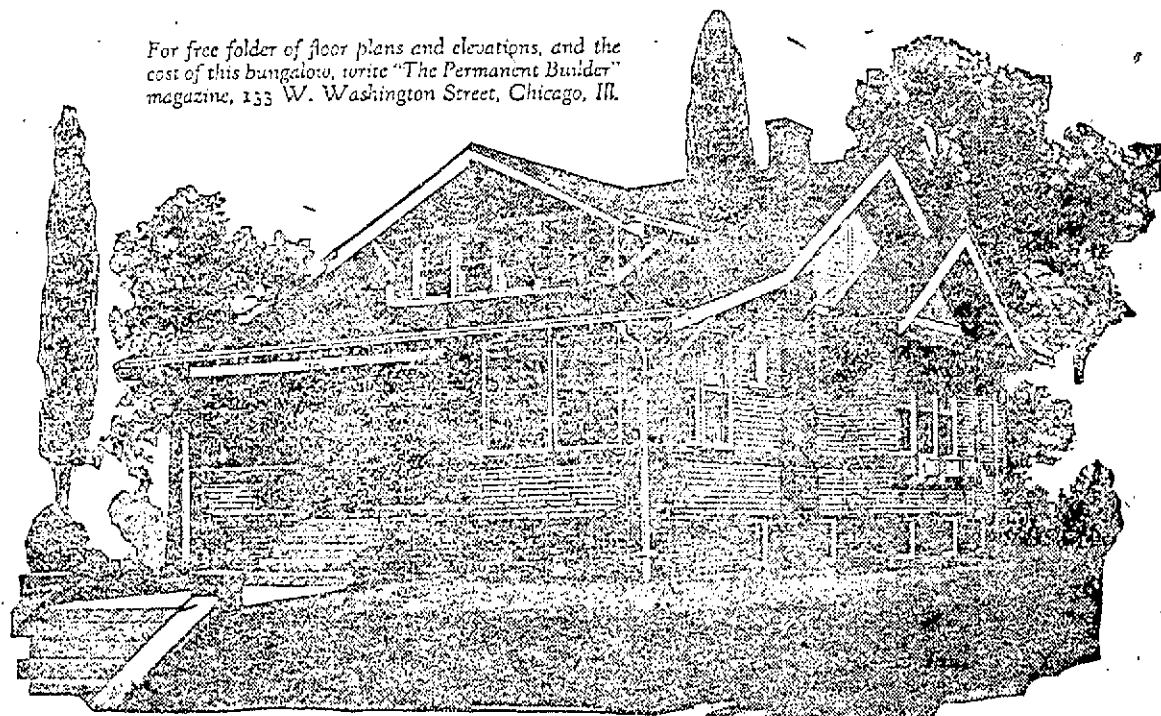
One of the most popularly used remedies for affected throat membranes is menthol. Derived from the peppermint plant, it soothes and soothes. Its anesthetic qualities prevent further inflammation.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5¢ plus war tax. Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



MASONRY-BUILT HOMES

For free folder of floor plans and elevations, and the cost of this bungalow, write "The Permanent Builder" magazine, 133 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.



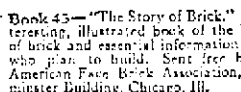
for Economy, Permanence Comfort and Beauty

THE average-size house of brick or hollow tile is the most comfortable and economical house that can be built. And the first cost is no more. The Permanent Builder magazine in a recent issue declares:

Public spirited architects who are fighting a reduction of the fire limits in Chicago have presented figures to the City Council to show that two dwellings exactly alike, one of frame and the other of brick, hollow tile, or stucco, can be built at the same cost.

Masonry-Built homes are cool in summer, warm in winter, never decay, and require but little painting and repairing. The rate of depreciation, the cost of insurance, heating and maintenance are vastly less covering a period of twenty years, and the re-sale value is much higher at all times. Besides, they give you always a feeling of security against the fear and fact of fire.

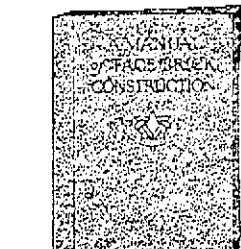
These Books Give the Facts Write for them as directed, mentioning this paper



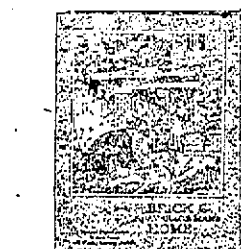
Book 43—"The Story of Brick." An interesting, illustrated book of the history of brick and essential information for all who plan to build. Sent free by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.



Book 44—"The Home of Beauty." Fifty of the best designs, with floor plans, for medium-size brick houses, submitted in country-wide architectural competition. Sent postpaid for 50¢ by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.



Book 45—"Manual of Face Brick Construction." A practical handbook of correct building methods. Also contains diagrams, one-house design in color, with floor plans. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.



Book 46—"Brick for the Average Man's Home." Thirty-five designs in color, with floor plans, for brick homes and two-family residences. Also contains much useful building advice. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by The Common Brick Industry of America, Schofield Building, Cleveland, Ohio.



Book 48—"Brick—How to Build and Estimate." 72-page complete treatise on brick construction. Details of local wall, fire and other work, line drawings and estimating tables. Textbook in Universities. Postpaid 25¢ Common Brick Assn., Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O.



Book 61—"Hollow Tile for the Home." Actual photographs and floor plans of twenty-four homes and eight garages. Also contains many valuable building facts. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.



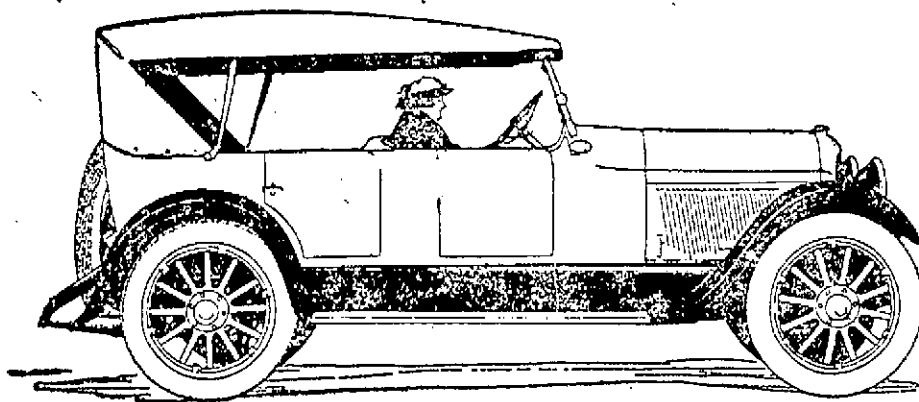
Book 62—"Hollow Tile Farm Buildings." A complete treatise on the value of hollow tile on the farm, fully illustrated with actual photographs of farm buildings of all kinds. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.



Book 63—"Hollow Building Tile Manual." Practical instructions with photographs and diagrams of correct hollow tile building methods. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.

PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



Where Can You Match This Paige at \$1465

Sweeping price reductions in the 1922 models of Paige motor cars place the New Series 6-44 five-passenger touring car at the new low figure of \$1465.

Here is a sensational money-saving opportunity. This car, always a leader among light sixes because of its exceptional quality and value, originally sold for \$1965. Buyers of 1922 cars now purchase the latest improved edition of this model at a saving of \$500 on the original investment.

Astonishing as this may seem, it by no means tells the whole story of what Paige has accomplished under new manufacturing conditions. The New Series 6-44 represents not alone finer and more luxurious equipment, but a power plant that has been highly perfected and refined—with more power and speed and greater flexibility.

The New Series 6-44 at \$1465 is a vastly better car than the one that sold for \$1965. Consequently there is an amazing increase in dollar-for-dollar value. Inspect and test this car and prove these facts for yourself.

The New 6-66 Prices

6-66 Lakewood, 7-Pass. Touring	\$2195
6-66 Larchmont II, Sport Type	2245
6-66 Daytona, 3-Pass. Roadster	2495
6-66 Sedan, 7-Pass.	3155
6-66 Limousine, 7-Pass.	3350
6-66 Coupe, 5-Pass.	3100

The New 6-44 Prices

6-44 Touring, 5-Pass.	\$1465
6-44 Sport Type, 4-Pass.	1595
6-44 Roadster, 3-Pass.	1465
6-44 Sedan, 5-Pass.	2245
6-44 Coupe, 4-Pass.	1995

All Prices F. O. D. Factory, Tax Extra

J. W. Mashak & Sons

Distributors.

326 So. 5th St.

EIGHT OF NINE BIG TESTS
USED IN DAIRYING WERE
ACHIEVEMENTS OF BADGERS

Wisconsin will honor itself when on January 30 to February 1 its dairy men meet in Madison to celebrate fifty years of dairy progress and to pay men meet to the men who pioneered in its darkest days the state's foremost industry. Every reader of the Tribune has enjoyed some of the results of the work of these men, and every reader has seen the results of the work of the men who are planning the dairy progress of the future, and the officials of all the state and national dairy breed associations have promised to meet Wisconsin dairy men in Madison on the 30th and 31st of January to help in planning for the future of our dairying. Some of the past and the future in the following article.—Editor.

1907 a Productive Year

The year 1907 gave birth to two more tests. E. H. Farrington invented the bacterial moisture test and E. H. Farrington thought out a means of determining the casein content of milk. Number six was the milk sediment determination, the third contribution of E. H. Farrington, made in 1910. In July, 1914, G. H. Beinkendorf published his paper on the bacterial cultural campus, and was attended the first year 1883 by only two students. So popular was its appeal that the first year, that without any extended publicity, over 75 students registered in the growing paper culture class. Crowded the lecture hall of the original dairy building, Hagen Smith Hall was then built. In later years the large annex was erected to accommodate the hundreds of students taking work.

Babcock, the Man of Science

On the twenty-second of October in the year 1843 there was born in the town of Bridgewater, New York, a boy destined to a career of service as a scientist such as few men have ever rendered. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Babcock, christened him Stephen Mottion, little knowing that a half century hence his name would be glorified on the lips of all peoples, the world over, as the savior of the dairy industry.

Mr. Babcock was literally "born with a test tube in his mouth." After a common school education he was graduated from Tufts college in 1866. Cornell university was the next magnet pulling on the young Babcock,

Prerogatives to 1890 milk was paid for at the factory on the basis of weight. The patrons were paid so much a pound for the milk they delivered. This practice allowed many fraudulent methods chance for development

and the man who added salt water to his milk after having removed part of the cream in addition receiving just as much for his product as did the honest man who brought his cow's best efforts untouched by dishonesty. With the invention of the fat test, a definite standard was set, eliminating guesswork and cutting emphasis on quality as well as quantity. Besides stimulating milk production along better lines, and giving the farmer a chance to weed out unprofitable cows, Dr. Hancock's test emphasized the necessity of education along dairy lines. The dairy school started in 1885 at the University of Wisconsin was the first institution giving dairy instruction in the world.

The university of Göttingen, then the home of chemical institutions. Upon returning to the states, Dr. Babcock was attracted to his native state as a chemist for the General experiment station, where he resided for a period. In 1887 Wisconsin issued a citation call to New York's eminent son as an agricultural chemistry professor. Then in that memorable year of 1890, this agricultural chemist gave to the world his great fat test. It is worthy of more than passing notice that the test today remains unchanged in its essential details from the original form in which it was presented more than three decades ago. This is a boast which few other scientific discoveries can make.

His Sacrifice Rewarded

From this one little invention, all the riches of kings and empires might have been his. But the quiet, unassuming seeker of knowledge and solver of the dairyman's most knotty problem, preferred otherwise. He continued as a teacher and investigator at the same salary. In 1913, Dr. DeBevoise was made a professor emeritus, but even then he did not stop. His research is still going on at such hours as best suit his convenience. The world knows and appreciates his service and sacrifice. Many medals have been presented the veteran investigator including a grand prize at the Paris exposition in 1900, and grand prizes at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904.

Farrington Invents Three Tests

The milk sediment, alkaline tablet, and butter moisture tests are all the products of E. H. Farrington and are widely used in the dairy industry. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maine, and in 1882 took a master's degree at the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. From 1883 to 1889 he was a chemist at the Connecticut Experiment station. He was a chemist at the University of Illinois for four years before coming to Wisconsin.

Tablets Tell Tales

It is important for many people to know how sour milk or cream is. Milk sold to housewives and received at cheese factories, and cream delivered

Test Has Many Uses

The Babcock test shows the percent of butter fat in milk and other dairy products. It is used to determine the value of each quart of milk or cream delivered to dairies, cheese factories, condensaries, city milk buyers and cream marketers. A second use is to test the milk of each cow on the farm. The test determines the richness of milk and cream delivered by the "milk-man." This ingenious device saves Wisconsin millions of dollars annually.

to the butter maker are all tested with these tablets and each test tells a tale.

To make the test, a few pink tablets are dissolved in a definite amount of soft water. This pink liquid is then poured from a graduated cylinder in small amounts into a known quantity of cream to be tested. As the first indication of a permanent pink color in the cream, the amount of pink water is noted and the acidity of the cream is calculated. This test was perfected in 1894.

Water in Butter Measured

The essential principle involved in the Babcock test is to burn up all the contents of the milk but the fat by adding a small amount of strong sulphuric acid to a definite amount of milk in a test bottle, whirling the bottle throws the fat to the top. The addition of hot water brings the fat up into the graduated neck of the bottle where it can be read off in the percentage as a clear yellow column.

Curd Test Saves Cheesemakers' Money

When in 1895 J. W. Decker discovered a way of detecting bad milks for cheese making, he saved the cheese makers of his state thousands of dollars' loss annually. The test is very simple and can be made in a few minutes in a short period of time whether the curd of the tested milks be firm or full of gas holes. Cheese that is

household use, one third is made into butter, about five per cent is made into cheese, the same amount is made into condensed milk, and about four per cent is made into ice cream. From these figures it can be seen how necessary it is to have a test that tells how clean milk is. To this end Professor Farrington perfected a simple means of showing the dirt in the cream of milk. The milk is poured into a container and forced out through a small cotton disc by means of air pressure. The disc shows in a third way the amount of dirt in the milk. This disc may be preserved as a permanent record. Many creameries pay a bonus for milk showing no sediment.

milk, shaking vigorously, whirling in a centrifuge or eight minutes and allowing to stand for ten minutes. The cream content could be read in per centage from the graduated scale on the bottom of the tubes.

Test Ice Cream Overrun

Air in ice cream is called its overrun. The per cent of overrun in ice cream may vary considerably. Since ice cream is sold by bulk and not by weight, the per cent of overrun is important to both manufacturer and consumer. As a means of the method suggested by Dr. Benckendorf in 1917, each batch may be quickly tested at the time it is made and the results used in regulating the manufacturing process.

Hart Casein Test

Cheese contains about 25 per cent casein, 20 per cent fat, 38 per cent water and 7 per cent milk sugar and mineral salts. The casein content of the milk of different cows varies from two to two and five-cents per cent. This fact was recognized by many cheesemakers and before the Hart Casein test was invented they were loath to pay for milk on the fat basis alone, as the fat and casein content did not parallel each other. The Hart casein test shows the per cent of casein in any sample of fresh milk.

Mr. Hart discovered that by mixing a small quantity of chloroform

In making the test, a hollow metal tube with a capacity of fifty cubic centimeters is filled from the freezer with ice cream. The ice cream is then transferred to a large flask by melting with 200 centimeters of hot water. A few drops of ether are poured into the flask to reduce the foam and enough water is added to the flask to bring the liquid up to the 250 centimeter mark. The amount of water and ether used to bring the volume up to 250 cubic centimeters, represents the shrinkage which the sample of ice cream has undergone. Subtracting this shrinkage from 50 gives the original volume of the "mix" before freezing. It is then a

Germ Test Latest Invention
The most recent contribution of Rader scientists to the dairy industry is the "little plate" method for counting bacteria in milk, invented by W. D. Frost. Like the sediment test, it gives a permanent record of cleanliness in milk production. But it goes further than the sediment test in giving a sanitary judgment on milk. Already the new test is widely used throughout the states and gives promise of becoming international in its scope. The possibilities of its being used much the same as the Babcock test is now used in the paying for milk on a bacterin-free basis, are near at hand.

A drop of milk is placed on a small microscopic glass slide, which has been previously marked with a grease pencil to confine the drop to a known area. A drop of agar, or germ food is now mixed with the milk, and the slide put away in a moist chamber to keep it from drying up, and the whole incubated at body temperature, for six hours. The slide is then taken out, and dried on a "hot" plate, and stained blue. By use of a microscope, the colonies can be counted as blue dots. Each colony is supposed to represent an original germ.—U. B. Frost in Wisconsin Agriculturist.



**Wash With Cuticura Soap
and Have a Clear Skin**

Bathe with the Soap and hot water on rising and retiring, using plenty of Soap. If any signs of pimples, redness or roughness are present smear with the Ointment and let it remain five minutes before bathing. Always include the Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Samples Made Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. 517, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

and a little with a shaving brush.

U.S. SHEETROCK

The FIREPROOF WALLBOARD



Sheetrock walls and ceilings are easily and quickly erected. For Sheetrock can be sawed and nailed like lumber.

Made from rock, Sheetrock walls are fireproof, non-warping and non-buckling, and are resistant alike to heat, cold and sound.

Let us show you Sheetrock

**C. L. COLMAN
LUMBER CO.
La Crosse, Wis.**

Special Sunday Dinner
75c
Hotel La Grasse Coffee Shop

LOOK AHEAD
to those grand and glorious trips
next spring. Be sure to get your
car overhauled now to be in readi-
ness.

RISTOW MOTOR CO.,
213-217 So. Front.

[illegible]

**WE SOLD HIM A
COLUMBIA
BATTERY**

He thought he bought a black box full of lead and acid and the power to crank his car.

He really bought something in addition. He bought our desire and obligation to assure him uninterrupted electrical service.

He can get this service simply by allowing us to inspect the battery and charging system at least once a month.

Without the inspection we cannot render the service.

GET IT TESTED.

**RUSSELL
BATTERY SERVICE
COMPANY**

110 So. Second Street.

"SMILE"

You can't help it when your garments come back from us.

New Process Cleaners

Phone 2715-R 112 North 5th

TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE CO.

DISTRIBUTORS OF THE

L. C. SMITH & BROS.

TYPEWRITERS

SILENT SMITH.

CALL 2524-M FOR DEMONSTRATION.

Typewriters rented. Special rates to students.

533 MAIN ST. LA CROSSE, WIS.

As Close as the Nearest Telephone

That little fact is a good thing to remember in your next case of tire trouble. Our promptness in getting on the job, the excellence of our work, and our reasonable prices will make you one of our many "come-again" customers.

WE SELL AND RECOMMEND

GOODYEAR TIRES

LEHMANN TIRE SERVICE

Phone 425. 127 North 3rd St.

INSURE YOUR HEALTH
By Using
HOLSTEIN HERD MILK
from Federal Tuberculin Tested Cows.
HYDE & FUNK
Phone Sam Hyde, 720-A.

HUDSON

At \$ **1695** *F.O.B. Detroit*

Why Not Own the Envied Super-Six?

Hudson today is priced lower in relation to its worth, than any other motor car, we know.

Only the very earliest Super-Sixes were priced so low. But today's Hudson is infinitely finer in every way than any former Hudson. And remember, every year since it was brought out six years ago Hudson has outsold all other fine cars.

That shows how it has kept supremacy of value from the first.

And consider when you match its new price with others, what Hudson has done to prove ability and enduring quality. Has any other stock car ever shown such rounded performance mastery, as the exclusive-Super-Six motor gives Hudson.

Of course, few care to use the full limit of Hud-

son speed. Few will ever have need for all its power.

But what does count every day of use, is sure, dependable transportation. What does count after months and years of service is the way Hudsons retain their smoothness, quietness and reliable performance.

It means the assurance in your car that you feel in a watch that has served you for years. With Hudson, car troubles are seldom even thought of because of their remoteness.

That is why you will find the maximum satisfaction in the ownership of a Super-Six, which after all is the real test of a car.

It is also the real test of value. And at Hudson's price today what car carries such conviction of worth?

Phaeton	-----	\$1695
7-Pass. Phaeton	-----	1745
Sedan	-----	2650
Coupe	-----	2570

Cabriolet	-----	\$2295
Touring Limousine	-----	2920
Limousine	-----	3495

All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

BERGH PIANO CO.

Fourth and Jay Sts. La Crosse, Wis.

SUPER-SIX

This Store Closes
Saturday Eve
at 6 p. m.

Ask for our CASH DISCOUNT
STAMPS. One Stamp with every
10-cent purchase. A book of 500
stamps worth \$1.00 in cash.



GREY ENAMELED WARE
Monday we close out a small lot of grey enameled ware
such as dish pans, water pails, tea kettles, etc., and sell
them while they last each at..... **39c**
Basement



Small Assortment of Fur Trimmed Suits at Lowest Prices

For Monday we are offering the bal-
ance of our entire stock of Women's
Fur Trimmed Suits, just 19 in the as-
sortment at the lowest prices yet of-
fered. Any woman with an eye to
value will readily recognize the un-
usual in this sale. We expect to have
none left by Tuesday morning.

\$175.00 to \$200.00 values at—	\$75.00 values at—
\$75.00	\$35.00
\$150.00 values at—	\$57.50 and \$59.50 values at—
\$62.50	\$27.50
\$100.00 and \$125.00 values at—	\$35.00, \$37.50 and \$39.50 at—
\$49.50	\$16.75
\$89.50 values at—	\$29.50 values at—
\$39.50	\$12.50

WOMEN'S JERSEY TUXEDO SWEATERS
All wool Jersey Tuxedo Sweater Coats, pin tucked back, belt
all around, pleated pocket, all sizes from 34 to 46, colors black,
navy, brown, golf green, reindeer, sand and jockey red. spe-
cial at **\$7.50**

SWEATERS
Clearance of heavy wool Knit Sweaters; a good range of col-
ors and styles, but not all styles in every color, all sizes, val-
ues from \$7.50 to \$15.00, January Clearance price **\$5.00**

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, 50c One table of Muslin Underwear consisting of gowns, teddies, bloomers and step-ins, lace and embroidery trimmed, in flesh and white, special at 50c	APRONS Black Saten All-over Aprons, trimmed with cre- tonne, special \$2.25
APRONS Cretonne, Polly Prim Aprons, at each— 98c	WHITE ALL-OVER APRONS A new shipment of Chil- dren's Aprons in light and dark colors, sizes 6 to 14, each— \$1.00
	WHITE ALL-OVER APRONS White All-Over Aprons, very neat and practical, regular sizes \$1.98 at Extra sizes, \$2.50.

**Great One Cent sale
In the Candy Dept.
All Made In
Our Own Kitchen**

One pound extra fine Peanut Brittle	24c
One pound extra fine Peanut Brittle	1c
One Pound Chocolate Cream Fudge	39c
One pound Chocolate Cream Fudge	1c
One pound Fancy Cho- colates, soft center	49c
One pound Fancy Choco- lates, soft center	1c
One pound Assorted Butter Scotch, Annis and Hoar- hound Squares	39c
One pound Assorted Butter Scotch, Annis and Hoar- hound Squares	1c
One pound Pure Broken Satin Finish Candy	24c
One pound Pure Broken Satin Finish Candy	1c

DRUGS and NOTIONS

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube at...	43c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c jar at...	29c
Java Rice Face Pow- der, 50c box at.....	43c
De Belle's Kidney Pills, 25c box at.....	15c
Bunson's Catarrh Jell, 25c tube at.....	15c
Bromo Quinine, 30c box at	25c
Peruna, Monday at per bottle	87c
Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 10c cake at	5c
Women's and Children's White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with large embroidered corners, each	2½c

**CANDLES FOR
CANDLEMAS DAY**

We have a complete assortment of
Candles for this occasion.

Bees Wax Candles, size G, each	15c
Bees Wax Candles, size J, each	23c
Extra long Wax Candles, each	25c

SIX SPECIAL VALUES FROM OUR YARD FABRIC SECTION FOR MONDAY

PURE DYE TAFFETA SILKS ARE BIG FOR THE SPRING SEASON. SEE OUR SPECIAL.

36-inch Colored Taffeta Silks, spe- cial for Monday, per yard	\$2.19
Colors are rose, plum, sand, dark copen, seal, peacock, crane blue, light navy, dark navy and black; regular \$2.50 value.	
36-inch All Silk Messalines, priced special for Monday, per yard	\$1.69
A silk for dress use; high lustre finish; colors are navy, brown and black; actually worth on today's silk market \$2.25.	
36-inch Glace Changeable Taffeta Silks to sell at special price of yard	\$2.69
Two and three-tone changeable taffeta silks are destined by Fashion to be in great demand for Spring suits and dresses; every combina- tion shown a new creation. Street colors as well as evening shades.	
36-in. Black Satin Duchess, priced as a leader for Monday, yard.....	\$1.98
A beautiful quality of all silk black satin Duchess that is especially desirable for dress- es and capes; rich lustrous black; a satin that will not rough; well worth \$2.25 a yard.	
54-inch All Wool Navy Blue Storm Serge selling Monday at per yard.....	\$1.59
Remember this serge is all wool and one and a half yards wide; shown in a standard shade of navy; an ideal suit and skirt material; reg- ular \$1.98 value.	
54-in. All Wool Navy Blue French Serge while it lasts Monday yard.....	\$1.69
A fine light weight all wool French Serge for dress use; perfect in weave and finish; recom- mended to wear; worth \$2.25 a yard.	

**ARCH
PRESERVER
SHOE**

For the Perfect Foot—

You who have perfect
feet quite likely do not ap-
preciate the fact. You have
always had them—you see
no reason why your feet
should fail you. Yet seven
people out of every ten have
weak or fallen arches.

Value your perfect foot
and keep it perfect for all
times—wear the ARCH
PRESERVER SHOE with
the concealed bridge which
comfortably and properly
supports and keeps the arch
in normal shape.

If your feet are perfect
the ARCH PRESERVER
SHOE will keep them per-
fect, if they are not, this
shoe will help them.

**ARCH
PRESERVER
SHOE**
KEEPS THE FOOT WELL

**EXTRA SPECIAL
FOR MONDAY**

One lot of Children's Shoes, all sol-
id leather, vici kid uppers, McKay
sewed soles, per pair—

\$1.45

One lot of Children's Shoes, hand
turned soles, black and brown vici
kid uppers, sizes 4 to 8, per pair—

\$1.25

**Don't Miss These
Extra Specials**

OUTING FLANNEL
36 inches wide; nicely fleeced on both
sides; blue and white striped **10c**
patterns, Monday, per yard.....
Domestic Dept., Main Floor.

WOMEN'S DRESS APRONS
Made of good percale; attractive plaid
patterns; 52 inches long; sash belt;
trimmed with colored tape; **59c**
Monday each

TURKISH TOWELS
Made of good absorbent bleached cot-
ton; hemmed ends; size 18x33
inches, Monday each **25c**
Linen Section—Main Floor.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Made of good quality blue chambray,
reinforced yoke, double seams, cut full,
extension hand, full range of **39c**
sizes, each

MEN'S GLOVES
Men's Cotton Flannel Gloves with in-
side nap, three and five seam backs,
seamless elastic knit wrists, Mon-
day per pair **5c**
Men's Department—Main Floor.

CRIB BLANKETS
Plain white Crib Blankets with neat
blue and pink striped borders, each
Blanket well finished with firm shell
stitched edge; well napped, **12½c**
specially priced each

TABLE DAMASK
Mercerized Table Damask, regular
width, firmly woven, varied assortment
of spot and floral designs, fine
mercerized finish, at per yard..... **55c**

Unbleached Muslin
Genuine Lockwood B 36-inch
Unbleached Muslin, made
from fine quality long selected
Sea Island cotton; an excep-
tionally well constructed
cloth, special Monday only,
per yard—

15c

BED BLANKETS
In grey and tan, ordinary size, well nap-
ped, heavy quality, attractive blue and
pink borders; each pair nicely finished
with shell stitched edge, per **\$1.69**
pair

GOODBYE TO THESE GOODS

Men's Silver Grey Ribbed Union Suits, medium weight, all sizes 38 to 46, were formerly \$1.25, price—	Men's extra heavy fleece lined Cotton Union Suits, nicely fin- ished garment; plenty of large sizes, were \$1.75, sale price at—	Women's fine qual- ity Knit Cotton Bloomers, knee length with elastic at waist and knee; in pink and white, sale price each—	Children's fleece lined cotton Stock- ings, for boys and girls, formerly sold at 25c and 35c, while they last, per pair—
89c	\$1.39	25c	19c

25% Discount on all women's Fleece lined cotton stockings

FOR MONDAY ONLY we will sell all our Gents' solid gold rings at **HALF PRICE**.
This lot consists of signets and set rings in colored and white stones.

THREE PIECE CHILD'S SET—Consisting of knife, fork and spoon, in
Rogers' plate, special for Monday **\$1.49**

**Monday All Trimmed
WINTER HATS**

In two big mark-down groups
for quick clearance.

GROUP ONE	GROUP TWO
\$2	\$5

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest
Millinery Department.

**These Are
Very Good
Specials
From the
Boys' Dept.**

One lot of Boys'
Suits, all sizes,
values to \$12.50, **\$5.00**

Clearance price..

One lot of Boys'
Overcoats, sizes 2
to 12, \$6.00 val-
ues, Clearance
price

\$3.95

Boys' All Wool
Sweater Coats,
sizes 34 to 38,
\$10 values, Clear-
ance price

\$7.50

All our Fancy Juvenile Suits reduced—
25% and 50%

**Don't Miss
This Sale
of
Corsets**

For Monday we offer a corset made of
good quality pink coutil, embroidery trim-
med, three-inch elastic in back, each steel
stitched at bottom to prevent it from cut-
ting through the cloth; a \$3.50 **\$1.98**
corset, special Monday at....

THE GROCERY

Fresh Baked Ginger Snaps, at per pound	7½c
Clean Broken Rice, special at per pound	5c
Old Dutch Cleanser, special at per can	10c
Farmhouse Brand Pineapple, packed in syrup, No. 2½ can.....	30c

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

SCHOOL HAS ITS FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

LINCOLN SCHOOL ONE OF OLDEST IN GATEWAY CITY

Numbers Many Well Known Citizens Among its Five Thousand Pupils

Marking the end of a half century of great public service, the Lincoln school celebrated its fiftieth anniversary during the past week. Numbering among its pupils men and women, who have made signal progress in their chosen life work and hundreds of the best known citizens of La Crosse, the Lincoln school occupies a conspicuous position among the educational institutions of the city.

The Lincoln school, known for many years as the Third District school, corner of Eighth and Division streets, was built in 1872. It was then the largest school in the city, having eight teachers and an enrollment of 500 pupils. The first principal in the new building was J. D. Wallace.

Only Three Schools Then

There were only two other public schools in La Crosse in 1872—the First District school, corner of Sixth and the streets and the Second District school, corner of Fourth and King streets. Both of the buildings were torn down several years ago.

Mr. Simon and George P. Brundish attended the first school erected at Eighth and Division. The mayor of La Crosse in 1872 was James I. Lyndes, a member of the law firm of Lyndes and Barrington. The population of La Crosse at this time was 10,000. The city was platted east only as far as Twelfth street. All east of Twelfth street and south of the old wooden hills on South Eighth street was prairie.

As early as 1878 John P. Bird became principal of the Third District (Lincoln) school with the following faculty:

Assistant Grammar Department, Josie Leman.
First Intermediate, No. 1, Mary J. Smith.
First Intermediate, No. 2, Mary Van Haren.
Second Intermediate, No. 1, Mary Clarke.
Second Intermediate, No. 2, Fredricka Hughes.
First Primary, Annie Hanscom.
Second Primary, Helen P. Hanscom.

Old High Is Built

It was during this year (1878) that the old high school was built at the corner of Eighth and Main streets. Later this building became the Washington school, the building which was torn down last fall. Previous to 1878 high school was held in one room in the old second district building at Fourth and King streets.

In 1898 Mr. N. S. Donaldson became principal of the Third District (Lincoln) school, remaining until his death in 1913.

Mr. D. H. Shephardson then became principal of the Lincoln school and is still principal, not only of the Lincoln, but of the Hogan school also. The present members of the Lincoln faculty are:

D. H. Shephardson, principal.
Grove Caldwell, junior high.
Orrie M. Bigham, junior high.
Bertha C. Shuman, junior high.
Mrs. Jessie Leisinger, junior high.
M. Fay Shuman, sixth grade.
Lois Wilder, fifth grade.
Elin Blackley, fourth grade.
Leah Moore, 3A, 4B.
Mrs. Mollie Nelson, 2A, 2B.
Laurie Storkerson, 1A, 2B.
Mildred Jodanis, 1B, 1A.
Hazel Larson, Kindergarten.
Hugh J. Betts, manual training.
Elizabeth Yik, domestic science.
Clara Rathbone, domestic science.

Five Thousand Pupils

During the fifty years just closing the Lincoln school has probably enrolled 5,000 different pupils and has prepared for high school nearly half that number. During the past ten years alone, 600 pupils have passed through the 8A grade.



Class graduating this week from Lincoln school

ton Wethe, John Zeratsky, Ralph Burrows, Walter Easterday, John Allen, Clarence Post, Wilbert Moews, Ruth Colburn, Vivian Elstad, Kathryn Everson, Naomi Parkey, Lenore Grog, Helen Jensen, Edythe Kugel, Ruth Kucharsky, Georgia Lohr, Gladys McPhetridge, Evelyn Merrill, Mary Nierisch, Naomi Peters, Emily Quinn, Louise Schroeder, Nora Simonsen, Louise Wagner, Helen Weidner, Helen Norby, Evelyn Kildow and Sam Cohen.

Won Honors in War

During the world war the pupils and teachers of the Lincoln school contributed to or invested in twenty war activities, amounting to over \$10,000. The following is a list of former Lincoln school boys who served during the world war:

Bennie Anderson, Russell Anderson, Melvin Anderson, Lester Bangsberg, Newell Bartler, William Barney, Walter Bartz, John Bayer, Herbert Blackley, Earl Brunkle, Ralph Bradish, Ben Brindley, Harold Bryant, William Burke, Austin Carzick, Adam Christensen, Joseph Colman, Vanghan Coman, Harold Grider, Edmund Cronon, Laine Curley, William Cutting, Edwin Daniels, Theodore Edwards, Paul Ebert, Samuel Erickson, Arthur Evans, James Evans, Mary Evans, Robert Farnum, Sylvester Ferris, Frank Farnum, John Garvey, Eugene Gatterdam, John J. Gatterdam, Parson Gares, Robert Gordon, Stanley Gordon, Raymond Grams, Harry Gund, Ed. Sigurd Gustafson, Herman Hansen, Stanley Larson, Herbert Hansen, Klem Heberg, Albert Hill, Walter Heberg, Arthur Holmgren, Harold Holmgren, Gordon Holway, General Orlando Holway, Wilbur Abrechtson, George Anderson, Melvin Anderson, Harry Bakken, Edgar Billman, Joe Casperwick, Norris Cole, William Crosby, Leslie Derr, Harold Draps, Julius Binar, Walter Forester, Edward Fox, Abe Goldberg, Abe Goodman, Frank Granger, Orlando Hanson, Walter R. Hanson, Russell Harrison, Oscar Hoff, Wilbert Lewis, Theodore Johnson, June Smith, Frank Klock, Harold Lande, Carl Miller, Dave Monty, Julius Nordrum, William Olson, John Oeschger, Harry Schlatter, Claude Strang, Eugene Trechmer, Walter Tisch, G. Van Aaken, Knut Hons, Oscar Hultberg, Charles Hyde, Ellis Hyman, Gerald Hyde, Burton James, Christopher Jensen, Harry Johnson, Leander Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Ralph Kindley, Norman Kliser, Alfred Kolls, Herbert Kove, John Kroumeyer, John Leisinger, Orlaf Lande, Arthur Lee, Paul Lyaker, Philip MacArthur, John McGarrity, Edward MacMahon, Stephen Martindale, Albert Maurer, Russell Millington, Larry Miller, Alex Mott, Norman Moll, Leo Mueller, Roger Durrell, Thos Montague, Ben Novak, George Perkins, general at Washington, D. C.; Arthur Quay, William Reid, Duncan Rowles, Kenneth Salzer, Myron Savage, Edwin Seiwalt, Ralph Scott, Walter Shirley, Brooks Shipman, Edwin Stavrum, James Stavrum, Sigvald Stavrum, William Strauss, Philip Thuermer, Paul Turner, George Toeller, Forest Turner, Oswald Veckel, Walter Wagner, John Weiss, Kenneth Walter, Rudy Will, Wesley Wilborn, Sherwood Wing, Harry Worth, John W. Young, Harold Youngberg, Agnes Anderson, Albert Tellers, Sophie Dezer, Ian Tiedeman, Arthur Hayes, Lee Young, and Walter Veigt.



PRINCIPAL D. H. SHEPHARDSON

Arthur Tiffin, Frank Clark, Nelly Usher, Annie Stachem, Freddie Paps, Anna Young, Anton Stoen, Delia Robinson, Richard Towne, Kanny Lespy, Addie Smith, Mary Corcoran, Stacion Erickson, Emma Oehler, Alice Campbell, Lillie Kosander, Bertie Chandler, Louis Colman, Anton Anderson, Minnie Heilmann, Annie Taylor, Fred Holway, Jennie Shumbar.
Specimens of handwriting of the following members of Class A are found in the records of the same year: Katie Senorick, Addie White, Ed. Joaks, Fred Moss, Evan Erickson, Angie Wynn, Arthur Hilton, Harry Colman, Jennie Lang, Augusta Tolhausen, Caddie B. Whippley, Willie B. Webb, Mary McConville, Hattie Dudley, John Salzer, Ellen Towne, Susie Usher, Mary Lacey, Eddie Colman, Charles Pasche, Colonel Baptist.
Willie Denton was pretty good in arithmetic back in the old "descried school" days, commanding a mark of 95 on the tough problems. Robert Wallace topped him three points, obtaining 98, as did also Alex Major. But it remained for Andrena Arneson to beat the class with a perfect 100 mark.

Teachers in 1878

Following is the corps of teachers employed in the public schools of La Crosse in 1878-79:

High school—Principal, H. O. Durkee; first assistant, W. R. Hemmenway; second assistant, Amy T. Kellogg; teacher of the German language, Henry Marlin.
First district school—principal, J. J. Cleveland; assistant grammar department, Emma D. Colburn; second intermediate, Lizzie R. Drummond; first primary, Clara P. Shepard; second primary, Agnes A. Dickinson.
One street branch—second primary, Ella E. Dickinson.
Second district school—assistant grammar department, Emma M. Thornton; first intermediate, Sarah C. Bass; second intermediate, Mary E. Elder; first primary, Abbie M. Adams; second primary, No. 1, Flora G. Garetter; second primary, No. 2, Ida D. Kellogg.

Old Exam Papers

Examination papers of many of well known citizens written 44 years ago when they were in third school studying reading, writing and arithmetic, were found in the search of the historical records of the school a few days ago by Principal Shephardson. Carefully preserved, the papers are still in splendid shape and the writing is just as legible as it was the day it was penned in 1878.



LINCOLN SCHOOL

PATROL LEADERS' TRAINING COURSE

For three weeks past there has been held a very interesting course at the Chamber of Commerce. Those who have gathered here have been young men 13 years and older, who are taking an eight lesson course in the practical work of scouting, regarding leadership, the principal work of scouting, which is expected of leaders. From every troop in the city five young men are selected and meet for this intensive instruction on leadership. To be able to lead one must know what he is to teach. There are 91 young men enrolled in this course and more will be added as more troops are being organized. Each troop is allowed to send five or more leaders for instruction.

These leaders are taught how to instruct groups of eight, how to lead troops in the absence of scoutmasters, how to prepare a lesson and how to present it, and how to examine candidates as they appear for examination. The next meeting of this training course will be held February 4, 1929, at the Chamber of Commerce. Any boy over 15 years of age, who has the permission of his scoutmaster, may attend these meetings. When this course of instruction is over a new one will commence for the training of prospective patrol leaders.

How Can I Become a Patrol Leader?

More than one bright-eyed, enthusiastic scout has asked the same question, "How can I become a patrol leader?" Some of them have been "little shavers," meaning eager tenderfoots who have just come into scouting and who want to be in the lead. But most of them have been hard-working second and first class scouts, who have been in scouting long enough to know that a boy, no matter how keen or ambitious, cannot reach the goal of patrol leader without hard and earnest effort and the devotion of a great deal of time and study to all phases of scouting. Yet these thoroughly initiated scouts ask the same questions as the smaller boys.

All Must Work

The briefest reply given to these queries is this:

"Cultivate the qualities that a patrol leader should have then work, work, work!"

Sounds simple enough some scouts have said, but that answer is a little too brief. It leaves a lot more questions to be asked and answered. For instance, "What are the qualities that a scout needs to be a first rate patrol leader?"

First of all a boy, to be a patrol leader must build himself over into the type that can lead others and lead them in the right direction. So to speak, he must be a flexible chap and a friend to every boy in the troop. He must cultivate a personality and an quality of enthusiasm for his work and for scouting that will be infectious and will stimulate all of the other chaps in the patrol.

Of course, all real boys admire the fellow who has a fire body, who can play any game, or on any team or who can carry off real honors on

SOME VERNON COUNTY HISTORY

A Talk to the Vernon County Normal Students.
Early Trading Posts at Winneshiek (De Soto)
DR. C. V. PORTER.

In 1855 the New England pioneers, Winneshiek had a tombstone on which was inscribed his military achievements, we of today would be amazed at the distances he had traveled and the campaigns he had taken part in.

Very near that cabin have stood trading posts for a hundred years. In 1843 A. L. Haven, deputy surveyor, surveyed the township and wrote: "The site of Winneshiek and the graves of his people are on Sections 15 and 22. It is now occupied by two Frenchmen. There is a good steamboat landing." October 29, 1844, Moses M. Strong, of Mineral Point, eminent pioneer lawyer, legislator and historian, entered a fractional lot 4 at Winneshiek containing about 32 acres and including Winneshiek bluff and two thirds of the Vernon county, part of the present village. November 10, 1847, Strong sold to Levi Sterling an equal undivided half of lot 4 in Section 15 for \$50 and Sterling gave Strong 18 lots in block 294 in the village of Madison for that in divided 16 acres of bluff and hillside. That lot 4 was the first land entered in the Vernon county of today. Some years ago in the register's office in Madison, while looking up this transaction I asked a real estate man the value of that block 294 in Madison. "Easily \$50,000, included of every building. I live in that block. It is near to Orfan Park," was the reply. In March 1852 Sterling deeded his 16 acres of lot 4 to Andre Neshering, trader there for a \$375 pony and \$50 in money. On November 3, 1854 Michael Gantler deeded to H. L. Donsman, both of Prairie du Chien in consideration of \$175, the undivided half of a certain piece of land at Winneshiek's village, bounded on the north and east by public lands and on the south by land obtained by Joseph Godfrey and Oliver Landre, containing 160 acres, known as Mongrave and Gantler's claim, owned one half by them and one half by H. L. Donsman. So Donsman had a deed to the quarter section in which Strong's lot 4 was located.

Thirty-six years ago, one winter day I took Wm. T. Sterling from Mr. Sterling to Eastman to visit Hon. James Fisher. While those pioneers talked of early events I used my pencil. Sterling came to the land mines with Henry Dodge in 1828. In 1836 he was a clerk at Belmont in the legislature. He was first territorial librarian and removed the library to Madison; was the first Chief of July orator at Madison in 1837. He first propagated the grape in Wisconsin. He settled at Mr. Sterling, May 1842.

Fisher had come to Prairie du Chien with Rev. Dr. Alfred Brunson in 1837. He was sheriff of Crawford county when it extended to Lake Superior and included part of Minnesota. He was state senator in 1848 and Sterling assembly man at the same time. Mr. Fisher in 1837 saw one cabin north of the creek at Winneshiek and one south of it. "At the south cabin we got a bottle of miserable whiskey, which poked us." There was a plum orchard at the lower cabin, but that was not the original De Soto plum orchard. That was half a mile below the present village where in 1856 or 7 Quinn Fryer dug up wild sprouts and set them out near together. In 1837 Fisher found Pere la Chapelle trading north of this creek in winter and spring. In winter he worked his farm at Bad Axe. From 1844 to 1855 Joe Godfrey lived south of the creek in what is now Crawford county at De Soto. Peter Loftis told me two Frenchmen married to squaws lived there and one squaw jealous of the other killed her.

Peter Loftis lived in Godfrey's cabin when he first came to De Soto in 1855.

In 1844 Mr. Fisher and 17 others went up the Chippewa to hunt for a murderer. They found Mongrave, a French trader at Winneshiek and stayed at his cabin over night. He put on a 15 gallon kettle and put in water, venison, duck, fish and muskrat to make a stew for his guests. He passed around the whiskey and kept drinking it. He got pretty drunk and tried to light his pipe with a candle. He could not make pipe and candle meet, and Wm. Tippets, one of the party, tried to hold the candle to aid him. Mongrave recoiled and burned his nose. He accused Tippets of burning it. He ran to a stack of loaded muskets in the corner and was going to shoot Tippets and the party had to tie him up to his bed post to avert bloodshed. In the morning he was very humble. They finished his muskrat soup and asked what the bill was. "Fifty cents," was the reply. Judge Rockwood gave him half a dollar. Mr. Fisher and Judge Bronson followed, but no fifty cents was the bill for the whole party of eighteen. They had drunk his whiskey, eaten his soup and lodged in his cabin, and half a dollar paid the bill. Mr. Fisher declared the latch string always hung out and everywhere he went on official business he was kindly entertained. Where De Soto now stands was one extensive Indian buying ground. I had a skull dug up where the Cars or Worth mill of a small hole a third of the way up Winneshiek bluff. The skull had a bullet hole in the occiput. Skeletons were dug up in the cut near the schoolhouse and coffins were found in several places, probably made by French traders for their Indian wives, and every Indian warrior buried at

PUBLIC LIBRARY SHOWS CIRCULATION INCREASE IN '21

Per Capita Circulation 5.3 Books; Unusually High Number for City of this Size

Based on a population of 30,000, every person in La Crosse read 5.3 books, drawn from the La Crosse public library and its branches in 1921. The library year, however, does not end until March 31, but the figures of 5.3 have been arrived at through the actual number of books taken out since April 1, 1921, and the estimated number of books that will be read in February and March, two of the busiest months.

The total circulation from April 1, 1921, to December 31, 1921, was 112,062. Lally M. B. Borreson, librarian, announced on Saturday. This does not include an estimate of the books to be taken out in January, February and March, 1922. Last year the circulation for these three months was 44,405, and Miss Borreson says the library has every reason to believe that number will be exceeded this year.

In December, 1921, there was a total of 14,937 books taken out of all the branches, while in December, 1920, there were 14,210 books circulated. In December, 1921, the main library circulated 8,882; North side, 7,759; South branch, 1,637; Webster, 663. In December, 1920, the figures were: Main Library, 8,505; North side, 3,495; South branch, 1,607; Webster branch, 863. Usually there is a drop in circulation in December, due to the Christmas activities. This is noticeable in the children's department.

The total circulation from April 1, 1921, to December 31, 1921, as shown by quarters is: first quarter, 33,483; second quarter, 30,066; third quarter, 26,531; the circulation being at low ebb during the warm months of July, August and September.

The total circulation for the year ending March 31, 1920, was 151,130, a per capita circulation of 5. For the year ending March 31, 1921, the total was 144,163. The reasons ascribed for this drop are: lack of funds, no new books were purchased from September 1, 1920, to April 1, 1921, and, because of the transition from West avenue, no books were circulated from the South branch in September, October and part of November.

The total circulation for the year ending March 31, 1922, will show a substantial increase, according to Miss Borreson, in each quarter. The following increases over last year are noted: April 1 to June 30, 2,860; July 1 to September 30, 4,540; October 1 to December 31, 5,125. A total gain of 12,525. November of last year, saw a notable increase in circulation. At the main library, 9,630 books were taken out; North side, 4,957; South branch, open only twice a week, 2,073; Webster school branch, open only once a week, 420, a total of 17,080 as against 14,536 in November 1920, a gain of 2,524.

The per capita number of 5.3 books for 1921 is considered a fine record for the city. Miss Borreson said. Usually in cities the size of La Crosse, the per capita circulation is three or four, seldom 5.3.

In The MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

REVOLI
Sunday—Official pictures of the carnival. Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights".
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Official pictures of the carnival. Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights".
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Charles Ray in "The Old Swimmin' Hole".
Sunday—Brownie comedy, "Around the Corner".

MAJESTIC
Sunday—Official pictures of the carnival. Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights".
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Charles Ray in "The Old Swimmin' Hole".
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Charles Ray in "The Old Swimmin' Hole".
Sunday—Brownie comedy, "Around the Corner".

LA CROSSE
Monday—Temperance lecture.
Tuesday—Fletcher and Barker's review, "Booklet".

RIVIERA
Sunday—Lola's production, "What Do You Want?".
Monday—Lola's production, "What Do You Want?".
Tuesday—Lola's production, "What Do You Want?".
Wednesday—Lola's production, "What Do You Want?".
Thursday—Lola's production, "What Do You Want?".
Friday—Lola's production, "What Do You Want?".
Saturday—Lola's production, "What Do You Want?".
Sunday—Lola's production, "What Do You Want?".

STRAND
Sunday—Alice Calhoun in "Rainbow".
Monday—Alice Calhoun in "Rainbow".
Tuesday—Alice Calhoun in "Rainbow".
Wednesday—Alice Calhoun in "Rainbow".
Thursday—Alice Calhoun in "Rainbow".
Friday—Alice Calhoun in "Rainbow".
Saturday—Alice Calhoun in "Rainbow".
Sunday—Alice Calhoun in "Rainbow".

CASINO
Sunday—George Walsh in "Dynamite".
Monday—George Walsh in "Dynamite".
Tuesday—George Walsh in "Dynamite".
Wednesday—George Walsh in "Dynamite".
Thursday—George Walsh in "Dynamite".
Friday—George Walsh in "Dynamite".
Saturday—George Walsh in "Dynamite".
Sunday—George Walsh in "Dynamite".

THREE FAMOUS STARS
ON REVOLI SCREEN:
FERGUSON THE FIRST

The Revoli's bill for the week opens with the notable carnival pictures for which the La Crosse Theatre company claims several scoops and no less a star than Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights". "Footlights" stays just one day, so it is now or never for followers of the beautiful Elsie.

Miss Ferguson plays Lizzie Parsons, a vaudeville entertainer who becomes famous for her impersonations. Oswald Kane, a theatrical manager, recognizing her talents, induces her to sign a contract by which she becomes his manager for five years, and she is to adopt the name of Lisa Parslow, a Russian actress. She agrees to keep the secret of her impersonation, and proceeds to study for the part, making herself proficient in Russian customs, language, and dancing.

Lisa Parslow makes a great success and Bret Page, a wealthy New Yorker, falls in love with her. She is torn by doubts and fear, for she thinks Page loves the temperamental actress, and not the loving woman in her. Kane agrees to arbitrate her contract, provided she makes known in some manner that Lisa is dead, and never reveal the truth.

One day Lisa disappears, and a boat containing the rich costumes

which have added to the fame and popularity of the sprightly Constance. While "Woman's Place" has a novel political background it also contains the thread of an extraordinary romance.

Charles Ray Thursday
Charles Ray, the popular screen star, will be seen next Thursday at the Rivoli in "The Old Swimmin' Hole". It is said to be one of the most appealing pictures in which he has yet appeared and to call forth more laughs and tears to the reel than any other of his past successes. Ray's verse is interpreted with such sincerity as to both charm the thousands of admirers of the Hoosier poet and to win new converts to his ballads of boyhood's happy days.

From the opening scene to the close the story is brimful of heart interest. Charles Ray, as Ezra, is "just plain boy," wholesome, but mischievous. He would rather fish and spend his time at the old swimmin' hole than study. He loves Myrtle, the flirtatious belle of the community school, but after bringing him to his knees she jilts him for his best friend, "Skippy." However, there is happiness awaiting him in the loving arms of the ever-faithful Ezra. Ezra is so busy falling in and out of scrapes that it is a wonder that he finds time for sweethearts.

SHIRLEY MASON AND BILL RUSSELL COME TO THE MAJESTIC SOON
With the usual Sunday vaudeville show enhanced by the showing of the official carnival pictures, the Majestic today gets off to a week that looks promising for movie as well as

vaudeville patrons—Shirley Mason and Bill Russell will divide the week's screen honors.

"Jackie," the Mason photoplay is from the novel by Conness Eareynska. It will be the attraction at the Majestic theatre, starting Monday. The dainty Fox star is presented in the role of a little Russian wait in England, dreaming of a brilliant career on the stage as she dances to the music of a hand organ in the streets of London. The screen version was prepared by Dorothy Yost, who has made a close study of Miss Mason's special attainments. Jack Ford directed the production.

The story is said to provide the popular little star with unusually good opportunities for the display of the rare charm which has made her a prime favorite with motion picture patrons in all parts of the world. It calls for versatility in the changing conditions of Jackie's career.

Bill Russell Thursday
A new Fox picture, "The Lady from Longacre," starring William Russell, comes to the Majestic Theatre next Thursday. This photoplay affords Mr. Russell a vehicle in which to display both his histrionic power and his ability in a rough-and-tumble combat.

The popular star enacts the role of Sir Anthony Raymond, a dandy, dashing fellow, but that name is much too burdensome for his taste—so he

adopts the cognomen of Tony and proceeds to enjoy life among democratic associates.

Fortune—or misfortune—brings Princess Isabel as a fugitive to England from her own kingdom of Ladonia. Two foreigners attack her, rescue her, and then learn that she has fled from her country to escape a distasteful marriage.

Isabel later is kidnapped, and Tony follows across the sea in his yacht to rescue her. The ending is one that should please all, according to reviewers of this stirring comedy drama.

GEORGE WALSH—CASINO
This is the final day of the engagement of George Walsh, the Fox star, in "Dynamite Allen," which has been playing to crowded houses at the Cooper theatre, at the Casino today. Here is a motion picture production that no one can afford to miss. It is clean and wholesome, while exciting in theme.

"WHAT DO MEN WANT?"—RIVIERA
The question which Lois Weber asks and answers in "What Do Men Want?" her latest screen sensation, at the Riviera today, the Strand on Wednesday and Thursday and Casino on Friday and Saturday, is a powerful problem confronting every married woman and every young girl in this country. It is a problem that is big and vital and near to millions of people in the little country villages, and the big towns.

"What Do Men Want?" is a vivid portrayal of a condition in our American life that is adding thousands of names to the appalling list of divorce cases that threaten to undermine our home life of today.

Moving picture critics in the big centers where "What Do Men Want?" is playing to capacity audiences are unanimous in their opinions that Lois Weber has produced her masterpiece in this great drama of the hunt for happiness.

ALICE CALHOUN IN "RAINBOW"—STRAND
Alice Calhoun, the Vitaphone star, had a narrow escape in filming the big scene at the climax of the "Rainbow," at the Strand Sunday and Monday and Tuesday. This scene shows a burning building and was filmed at 3 a. m. The hero, Jack Roach, is confined to a shack in which explosives are kept. The villain sets fire to the place, hoping to disfigure or kill the hero. Alice Calhoun, as the heroine, rushes to the assistance of the young man, and after releasing him is overcome by smoke. She is dragged from the building by the hero. In making the scene Mr. Roach dragged the star in such a

way that her shoes and stockings caught fire and she sustained severe burns about the ankles and feet. However, she refused to quit work and remained on location until 5 a. m.

BILL FAIRBANKS—STRAND
"Go Get Him," the second William Fairbanks feature produced by the Western Feature Production, Inc., at the Strand on Friday and Saturday, is one of those big, human stories. There is the great character of the Northwest Mounted Police, a man traveling alone, trailing the outlaw, his only confidant his horse. The story of a strong man torn by the elements of love versus duty. There is the softening beauty of the character of a good woman fighting for her younger brother. These are a few of the reasons why "Go and Get Him" will be welcomed by lovers of pictures of the great northwest.

Playing Safe
"Pinhead," who used to be so far, is now leading a retired life. "He hasn't any hooch to spare he tells me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Reason Enough
"Why did you discharge your head waiter?"
"A movie star came in the other day and he didn't seat him near the window."—Film Fun.

Thomas Augustine Dwyer, M. A.

NOTED TRAVELER AND LECTURER

will give his famous lecture

"Thirty-One Days In The Desert of Sahara"

Monday Eve., Jan. 30
At 8:00 o'clock

La Crosse Theatre

AUSPICES OF CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Tickets at Hoeschler Bros. Drug Store.
55c. including war tax.

REAL BIG ORPHEUM

FEATURE ACTS

TODAY
3 Shows—2:30—4:45
Second Show starts promptly at 9:00.
GET SEATS NOW.
Bargain Matinee.

AND OH LOOK! WHAT WE HAVE

The Only Official and Authentic
MOTION PICTURES OF THE
LA CROSSE WINTER CARNIVAL
OF 1922.

MAJESTIC

GOOD

All Headliners

VAUDEVILLE

HOWARD and FIELDS with OSCAR LEE
in "THE DINING CAR MUMSTRELS"

JANSE FANTASIES--A Superb Dance Offering
CLASSIEST DANCE ACT OF THE SEASON.

Fred Wayne, Loretta Marshall, Truscilla Candy
in "THE INTRUDER"—A Novelty of the Varieties.

AND STILL MORE FEATURES

FERA and MAREE
"A Vaudeville Diversion"

PROSPER & MARET
"The College Athletes"

THE PAVLOVA OF HAWAII
PRINCESS KALAMA Assisted by WM. KAO
Featuring "HAWAII UP-TO-DATE"

And one other Act of Orpheum Vaudeville.

SCOOPED! Complete CARNIVAL Pictures

WITH THE FOLLOWING BIG SCOOPS CAN ONLY BE SEEN AT THE

MAJESTIC and REVOLI

THEATRES—OPENING TODAY'S MATINEE

These Pictures Show the Entire Carnival from Beginning to End

The Above
3 Reels
in Addition
to Their
Regular
Programs.

THE CROWNING OF THE QUEEN!
SKI TOURNAMENT FROM ALL ANGLES!
ALL THE FLOATS and QUEENS!
THE INDIAN WAR DANCE!
THE ICE SKATING EXPERTS!

EVERY MARCHING CLUB IN THE BIG PARADE!
COLLAPSE OF TRIBUNE WAR HORSE!
(HE THOUGHT THE CAMERA WAS A GUN)
The GENERAL CARNIVAL COMING!
ENORMOUS CROWDS DANCING on the STREETS!
THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE IN PETTIBONE PARK!

In Addition
They Will Present
Last Year's Carnival Pictures
Which will give you a
chance to compare the two.
Don't miss it!

Hundreds of Other Interesting Things and Happenings.
COME, SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU

HAWAIIAN QUEEN DOES REAL HULA AT THE MAJESTIC

Beauty from the Islands to Give
the Genuine Sacred Dance
in Sunday Bill

All of the seven vaudeville acts to be shown at the Majestic theatre today are sent to La Crosse direct from the orphanage theatres at Minneapolis and Duluth, where they have received flattering press notices within the last few days. Perhaps the featured act will be that of Princess Kalamu, "the Parlova of Hawaii," assisted by William Kuo in an act fresh from the islands.

Mont Kalamu, a ravishing beauty, her natural charms only partially withheld by a seaweed skirt, presents the world famous Hula dance as only this queen of all Hawaiian dancers can. Many attempts by mediocre dancers have been made to foist their conception of the Hula on the public, in consequence of which this beautiful seasons' topsider has been maligned.

The Hula Hula dance as practiced by the natives of the Hawaiian Islands, is part of the religious ritual as followed by the natives prior to the accession of the Islands to the United States. The dance being performed in conjunction with the bestowal of gifts to the Goddess Pele, for her beautiful offerings. Young girls, whose beauty of face and form made them suitable for Hula dancers were selected yearly and taught the movements by the Kahunas, in order that a number be always available. Mont Kalamu was one of the selected, but the change in government altered the plans and being so thoroughly competent in this line, she stepped into vaudeville and made such a phenomenal success that she has been acclaimed "the Parlova of Hawaii."

The act is elaborately staged, the scenic environment showing the beauties of this tropical paradise.

There will also be an occasional dance number, offered by Fred Easter and Beatrice Squares. They call it "Luscious Fantasies," and it has been highly praised by metropolitan critics.

"The Intruder" is the title of an offering presented by Fred Wayne, Lucetta Marshall and Trussella Choudy, a trio of excellent entertainers, which has for its punch a surprise so unlooked for as to cause roars of laughter. The act opens with the stage in absolute darkness, lines are spoken which gives the audience the inference that a heavy dramatic sketch is about to be presented, then the first surprise, following which one of the girls announces her partners are delayed on account of the fact of playing a club, and that they are expected any second. "The Intruder," a man and a woman, sitting in the audience, start an argument as to the "pro and con" of keeping an audience waiting on the sentimental eccentricities of an actor, then another surprise as "The Intruder" steps upon the stage and furnish a program of special singing and dancing numbers delightfully rendered.

THE RUSH

Senator Borah was talking about a lobbyist.

"The fellow," he said, "is as resourceful and persevering as the Atlantic City girl who wanted a husband."

"That girl out there," an old lady said excitedly to a young man, pointing with her parasol out to sea—that girl out there is drowning. Why don't you swim out and rescue her?"

"The young man addressed gave an embarrassed cough."

"Well, you see, madam," he said, "it would hardly be good form, I rescued her yesterday."—Detroit Free Press.

Our Text-Book Age

"If I only knew what to do with baby!"

"Didn't you get a book of instructions with it, mother?"—Kasper (Stockholm).



Don Barclay, Lucita Corvora and Dell Chain, with "Sun-Kist." La Crosse Theater, Friday February 3.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Louise Schroeder of Lincoln School corps, is the winner of the third Girl Reserve Honor prize awarded in La Crosse. She completed the 200 points required for winning the ring during the past week.

Initiation ceremonies were put on by Hogan School Girl Reserves at their meeting Monday afternoon. Ruth Lyden, Elizabeth Lockman and Judith Wehko were taken into the group; Ruth Miller, Flora Adams, Dorothy Nelson and Elsie Tesley were made Fourth Reserves; Mahle Ottum, Marian Davis, Judith Wehko, Helen Howard, Ruth Lyden and Vera Middleton have completed honors enough to make Third Reserves, and Murrell Crook was promoted to the rank of Second Reserve.

Lillian Lukwitz was elected president of Washington Girl Reserves at a meeting Tuesday. This election was held to fill the vacancy resulting from the transfer of La Verne Pass to Washington corps, her family having moved to that part of the city.

Tuesday afternoon, Washington girls entertained at a farewell party for the Eighth A. G. Reserves who are about to enter high school. The party was held at the Y. W. C. A. and a merry time was spent with games. Refreshments were served.

JOHN BIRD AMONG OLDEST TEACHERS GETTING PENSION

La Crosse Man Among those
With Long Service Record
in the Schools

MADISON.—There are now 397 retired teachers in Wisconsin receiving pensions under state laws, according to R. E. Loveland of the teacher's retirement fund. Since the law went into effect in 1912, only twenty-six retired teachers have died, though many of them are greatly advanced in age and with long years of service to their credit.

Prof. W. A. Cochran of Delavan has the longest service record in the teacher's retirement office, with a teaching history of fifty-four years. He, however, is not the oldest teacher on the list, that honor going to a woman, Miss Mary Dowling of Mazomanie, who is eighty-seven years old.

Among the other teachers in the state who are receiving pensions for long service are: John P. Bird of La Crosse, with 40 years of teaching behind him and Miss Maggie Bellamy of Peebles, who has taught 44 years. Miss Myrtle Huber, of Watertown, is the youngest teacher pensioned, having a pension under the disability clause, making it possible for a physically disabled teacher to receive a pension after eighteen years of service. Of the list of 397 receiving state pension, 342 are women and 55 are men. Many of these are teachers in rural schools.

The largest amount any teacher could receive as pension under the pension law of last year was \$150 per year, and the least, \$225. The new law is much more flexible and fair to the teacher. The amount of any pension is based upon the years of service and the salary which has been received.

Wisconsin has many teachers who are eligible for pension, but who are still in service. Some of these have taught for years in the same places, as Miss Katherine Garvey and Miss Nellie E. Fisher, both of whom have taught in Racine for over 40 years, consecutively. Miss Lucia E. Morgan and Miss Webster of Oshkosh both have long records to their credit with 41 years and 50 years of teaching respectively. Martin Leo Smith of Racine, now assistant superintendent in the schools, has behind him 38 years of teaching.

"It is interesting to see how teachers return to their work after two or three years of retirement," said Mr. Loveland. "Old teachers soon become

"Scoops" Claimed For Films Of Carnival To Be Shown At Rivoli And Majestic Screens

Probably every citizen of La Crosse has said a dozen times during the carnival "this beats last year's carnival." Unconsciously the town has been judging the success of 1922 by the impression we retained of 1921.

An opportunity to make actual comparisons of the one with the other will be afforded at the Rivoli and Majestic theatres, starting today, for the management, appreciating the great interest in the matter in the city, has examined the reels of the 1921 carnival pictures and will show them as a sort of prologue for the much bigger and handsomer film of the 1922 affair.

Incidentally, the La Crosse Theatres company claims a number of "film scoops"—the crowning of the queen, the ski tournament, the toboggan slide in Pettibone park, fancy skating by the experts, and some extraordinary shots of the parade. Every marching club is in the picture, every queen, etc.

restless to get back to school after a year or two of vacation, and their services are much in demand."

Mixed Radiations

The radiation of heat and light just above the earth's surface is a mixture of radiations from the sun, the sky and the earth itself. With an Arago actinometer of perfected calibration, J. Vallot, as reported to the French academy, has been able to estimate the relative proportions. In the clear atmosphere of Nice the

In filming the ski-racing, the camera was hoisted to every point of vantage on the hill, so that the jumping can be seen from all angles. Incidentally, the camera very nearly came to grief in the anxiety of the crank-turner to get "close-ups," because one of the ski-racers had a bad spill just as he landed and coasted on his face, with skis in the air, right at the machine. He managed to stop just before he hit, but it is said to make a startling picture.

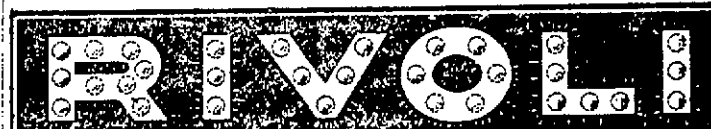
"There was so much going on at the carnival," said F. L. Koppelman, "that no one was able to see it all as it happened. La Crosse cannot realize the full extent and wonderful variety of the carnival except by seeing the pictures. We kept two cameras busy, and I can assure the public that the films are of great interest."

The pictures will open Sunday at matinees in both Majestic and Rivoli theatres, and will be shown at each performance.

earth appears to be the source of about 7 per cent of the total radiation; the sky, of about 25 per cent, and the remainder represents the portion coming directly from the sun.

King, the Rattlesnake King
The catching of rattlesnakes for Zoological Gardens, museums and similar institutions is one of the industries of Mexico and the man who controls the business is "King, the Rattlesnake King," near Brownsville.

TODAY ONLY at the



Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights"



SHE signed away five years of her life in return for fame on the stage. And before her time was up—went tumbling into love! What then?

A vivid "inside" tale of the life of the theatre. With the beautiful star in the gayest, most enjoyable role of her whole career.

NOTE: Elsie Ferguson wears 39 beautiful French creations in the photoplay.

AND

The Only Authorized, Authentic and Complete

CARNIVAL PICTURES

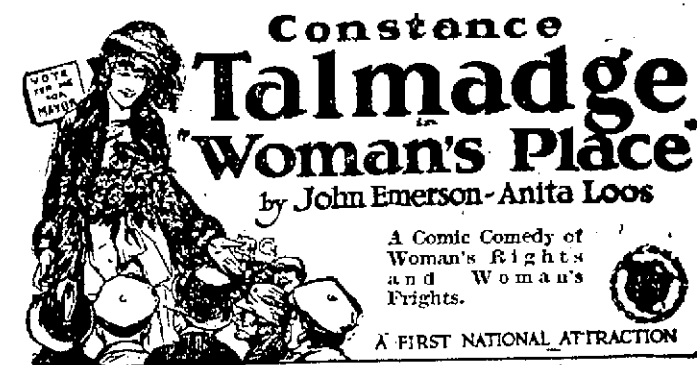
See Large Ad. for Its Special Features

See Yourself as Others See You.

PRICES:
Children 10c Matinee, 30c
Adults, 30c
NIGHTS, 40c Plus tax.

Walter's
Popular Song
Revue
"MICKY O'NEIL"

COMING MONDAY



A Comic Comedy of
Woman's Rights
and Woman's
Frights.

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

LACROSSE THEATRE

One NIGHT Only

FRIDAY
FEB. 3

The consensus of opinion of press and public everywhere proclaims "Sun-Kist" to be Fanchon & Marco's latest and greatest musical success.

BIG CAST OF BROADWAY STARS



WITH DELL CHAIN — DON BARCLAY
SI LAYMAN AND HELEN KLING AND COMPANY
ORIGINAL BEAUTY CHORUS OF
CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST GIRLS

Only one performance in La Crosse this season. It is advisable to secure seats early. Mail orders now. Prices: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. A few at \$2.50. PLUS TAX.

SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Chapped Hands

are only one of the things that marks the housewife unprogressive enough to do her own washing. Aching backs, ruined dispositions, and half-a-dozen other disagreeable things go with washing at home.

We can prove to you that having us do your washing the Semi-Finished way is not only the BEST way, but the CHEAPEST, as well! Fourteen pounds for \$1.00, and seven cents for each additional pound.

MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY

PHONE 388

310-312 STATE STREET

Send it to the Laundry

SHERMAN KELLY PLAYERS OPEN AT RIVIERA MONDAY

"Our Boys". One of Smartest Comedies of Year, to be Opening Bill

The Sherman Kelly Players who open at the Riviera theater Monday evening, carry some very high class vaudeville, including Burton and Burton, McEnroe and McEnroe, Lightfoot and Adele, and Maids of Beau Monde. Two or three acts of vaudeville will be offered nightly between acts of their plays. The maids of Beau Monde and Lightfoot and Adele are widely known to theater goers, having been on Orpheum vaudeville circuit the past five seasons. The company opens Monday night with one of the smartest comedies of the year "Our Boys". It is of interest to note that this play ran seven months in Boston, one year in New York and eight months in Chicago.

Speed
George S. Hossfeld, of Paterson, N. J., retains his title of typewriting speed champion of the world. He types 136 words a minute, beating all comers.

That seems fast. But how many words can you read a minute? Take out your watch and time yourself. You'll find your brain works from two to four times as fast as the world's fastest fingers—those of Hossfeld. That's how the brain saves our slower physical movements during emergency.—Greenville, S. C., Piedmont.

Maudie on Papa
Maudie's papa is night editor of a newspaper, a fact which Maudie apparently hasn't learned; for when someone asked her a few days ago what her father did for a living, she replied: "I did it up; think he's a burglar, 'cause he's out all night."

A Puncture
Teddy's father has a car and Teddy is quite observant. The other day he got a slight cut in his foot and, limping to his mother, he said: "Oh, please, hurry and wrap it up, or I'll go flat."—Boston Transcript.



Star in "Rainbow" at the Strand Sunday only; Casino on Monday and Tuesday



Scene from "Our Boys," the opening bill of the Sherman Kelly Stock company, which begins a mid-winter engagement at the Riviera on Monday.

DWYER TO TALK ON SAHARA AT LA CROSSE THEATER

Lecture to be Given Monday Night Under Auspices of Catholic Women's League

A lecture of unusual interest will be given on Monday evening, January 30, in the La Crosse theater. Prof. Thomas Augustine Dwyer will relate his experience in the French possessions of the Desert of Sahara. This lecture has been given before crowded houses all over the United States and has awakened the deepest interest. It is hoped that La Crosse will fill the house on Monday evening. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League. The league members have been extending their efforts in every way and are relying upon the co-operation of the public who have an interest in lectures of educational value such as this is.

The great Desert of Sahara was brought into notice in a particular way through the great novel of Robert Hichens entitled "The Garden of Allah." All who have read that remarkable book will find the lecture of especial interest.

The subject has an interest all its own. The Desert of Sahara is out of the beaten track of travel and few Americans have traveled over it. Mr. Dwyer covered the caravan route from Biskra, in the north of Africa, to Cairo, Egypt, under the protection of the French government. His description of life on an oasis is thrilling and revealing in the wonders it relates.

The same lecture adapted to the understanding of the minds of children of the graded schools will be given at 4:30 Monday afternoon in the same theater. The lecture has proved a great treat to the graded schools whenever given.

The principal of the high school of Carroll writes: "We have never had in our high school any lecture that proved more interesting or more instructive. We highly commend the lecture to our public schools everywhere."

RIVIERA COOPER'S

BARGAIN PRICES TODAY—10c and 25c.

Continuous Show Today beginning at 2 P. M.

More Carnival Pictures Today

You see yourself and your friends on the screen.

CARNIVAL MOVIES TODAY

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION on SCREEN

Alice Calhoun



"Rainbow"

A story true to life and full of human interest.

Sunlite Comedy Paramount Magazine Riviera Orchestra

Here MONDAY--SHERMAN KELLY STOCK COMPANY

CASINO COOPER'S

More Carnival Pictures Today

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY—2 P. M. TO 11 P. M. HOLD ONTO THE ROPE BARGAIN PRICES—10c and 22c.

CARNIVAL MOVIES TODAY SEE THE KING AND QUEEN SEE THE RUBBER MILLS MARCHERS SEE THE TRIBUNE INDIANS AND ALL THE OTHER PARADE FEATURES

ON THE SAME BILL TODAY

George Walsh — "Dynamite Allen" 15th Episode "Hurricane Hutch"

Monday, Tuesday---ALICE CALHOUN in "RAINBOW"

COOPER SCOOPS LA CROSSE ON SHOWING CARNIVAL FILMS

First Motion Pictures of Carnival Parade Shown at the CASINO Saturday at 11 a. m. "WE LEAD---OTHERS FOLLOW."

WHAT YOU WILL SEE TODAY AT

COOPER'S
Riviera
NORTH LA CROSSE, WIS.

ALL OF THE CARNIVAL PARADE. RUBBER MILLS ARMY OF MARCHERS. TRIBUNE INDIANS. MONTACUTIES. ALL THE CARNIVAL QUEENS. CLOSE-UPS OF THE CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN.

PICTURES TAKEN BY WM. A. LOCHREN FILM COMPANY; PERSONALLY SUPERVISED BY A. J. COOPER; EXPENSES FOR THIS ENTERPRISE DEFRAYED BY COOPER AMUSEMENT CO.

COOPER'S
CASINO

HUNDREDS OF LA CROSSE JACKIE COOGANS AND "FRECKLES" BARRYS, WHO SAW THE PARADE AND SPORT. DOG DERBY RACE. SKATING EVENTS.

COOPER'S
Strand

COOPER'S
Strand

MATINEE AND NIGHT SHOW SUNDAY Bargain Prices: 10c and 22c.

More Carnival Pictures Today!

O-O-O-OH! There's Jimmie and Mary! See 'em, right over there on the screen.

Carnival Movies Today

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM.

ALSO ON THE PROGRAM

ALICE CALHOUN in "RAINBOW" Thrills, Action and great heart interest story.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—JACK HOKIE IN "THE BROKEN SPUR".

RIVIERA COOPER'S

Mid-Winter Engagement Starting MONDAY, Jan. 30, the Popular

RIVIERA COOPER'S

SHERMAN KELLY STOCK CO.

With Marjorie Garrett and Sherman Kelly, Supported by 14 Clever People

PRESENTING THE VERY LATEST PLAY SUCCESSES---MOSTLY COMEDIES

Plays YOU'LL Remember

"Our Boys" "Smooth as Silk"
"The Love of Su Shong"
"Call the Doctor"
"Peggy Behave"
"A Pair of Queens"
"Slippy McGee"
"Who's Your Friend"

OUR BOYS

The Smartest Comedy of the Season

VAUDEVILLE and MUSIC

POPULAR PRICES---25c, 35c and 50c, Plus War Tax

VAUDEVILLE

Margie and Myrtle
Burton and Burton
Maids of Beau Monde
Lightfoot and Adele
Mcenroe & Mcenro

Ladies' will be Admitted FREE Monday Night. One Lady FREE with Each Person Holding a 50c Ticket. Seats Now Selling at the Riviera---Phone 39



PRETTY PRENUPTIAL AFFAIR GIVEN FOR ORABELL SULLIVAN

MRS. SARAH Seville and daughter, Miss Orabel Sullivan, entertained at their home, 632 South Sixth street, on Friday, from 2 to 8 p. m., in honor of Miss Orabel Sullivan, a bride-to-be of February. The occasion was a kitchen shower and card party. The bride-elect received a score of aluminum pieces and other kitchen utensils. Those present were: Mrs. P. J. Kelly, Mrs. L. Huber, Mrs. Anna Wheeler, Mrs. A. Foster, Mrs. Clarence Whipple, Mrs. R. A. Newburg, Mrs. Edmund Bay, Mrs. William Stauffer, Mrs. P. C. Kisselbach, Mrs. E. O. Swisher, Mrs. E. Dilligan, Mrs. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Florence Schindler, Miss Jennie Knecht, Miss Helen Sullivan, Mrs. Kathryn Huber. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred, Mrs. Osweiler and Mrs. Stauffer received first honors. Mrs. Bay and Mrs. Huber, second, and Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Kisselbach, third. The place of the bride-elect at the luncheon was marked by beautiful corsage, bouquet of roses, sweet peas, baby's breath and ferns, tied with lavender satin ribbon.

MRS. FRANK WINTER was hostess at her home, 1625 Madison street, on Saturday afternoon to about twenty-five guests, the ladies who usually assist her in celebration of her birthday. The dining room was festooned in flowers of yellow and the living room in pink. Mrs. Winter was showered with gifts and messages of affection in token of the day. The afternoon was a delightful one and a dainty supper was served.

MR. R. S. Jacob and his daughter, Miss Nellie Jacob, left Saturday night for New Orleans, where they will spend two weeks. They will then go to Los Angeles, Calif. They will be gone two months and return by the Northern route.

THE FOURTH of Mrs. Wilkins' circle of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church entertained at a hot covered dish dinner Friday night at the home of Mrs. George Phillips, 327 South Sixth street. The decorations were featured in Valentine's day tokens and places were laid for sixteen. Miss Dorothy Oberholser, of Minneapolis, niece of Mrs. A. V. Ingram, was present and contributed vocal numbers as also did Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. P. A. Pruess.

MISS A. LENNON, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Anna Lennon, and Mrs. D. C. Straus and daughter, Miss Hazel Straus, left Thursday for Chicago. Here they were joined by Miss Hazel Lennon, the party leaving for the Santa Fe route through the Grand Canyon. Miss A. Lennon will join Mrs. Miss Tourtellotte, who preceded her to the coast the first of December. Mrs. Tourtellotte and Miss Lennon will sail February 15, for Honolulu, for an indefinite stay. On her return, Miss Lennon will meet her party at Los Angeles and return home by the northern route.

MR. AND MRS. Millard Roberts entertained a few friends Sunday evening, it being their second wedding anniversary and also the birthday of the host. Music by Miss Leonie Stannard and dancing featured the evening. A linen table cloth and napkins were presented in the hostess and a silk shirt to the host. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coppin, William Bastram, M. Schindler, Mrs. Isadore Luchessa, of Francis in Chien, Mrs. Emma Roberts, Misses Gertrude Roberts, Leona Stannard, and Gertrude Wing and Mr. Leonard Hauser.

A HAPPY SURPRISE was given in honor of Mr. Paul Spahr, 422 Charles street, by a party of friends. He was given a shower of parcels. Costing, dancing and cards provided entertainment and lunch was served. Those present were Messrs and Mrs. H. Westlie, C. Shafer, T. Smith, Frank Werner, R. Harris, W. Schmitz, J. Vingers, A. Johnson, A. Peterson, Mrs. S. Shown, Dorothy and Norbert Peterson, Fern Schmitz, Lorine Schafer, Donald, Richard and Robert Schmitz.

THE BLACK River Camp No. 507, W. W. A. and Ivy Camp No. 1123, R. W. A. held joint installation of officers at Woodmen hall, Rose and St. James street, January 24. Those installed for Black River Camp were: P. C. J. Holsop, V. C. H. Rice, W. A. J. Holsop, Clerk, C. Stott, Treasurer, E. B. Wobben, Banker, W. La. Tuller, Sentry, J. Munk, Watchman, J. Rehlitz, Manager, C. Schindler. Those installed for Ivy Camp were: Orville, Martha Freeman, V. Orville, Ida Goodale, Chancellor, Teoche Kjaarsund, Recorder, Mary Thompson, Receiver, Margaret Waller, Marshall, Clara Christensen, Inner Sentinel, Mary Ott, Outer Sentinel, Anna Norby, Manager, Julia Prieze.

MISS GLADYS Schwartz of Dubuque, who has been visiting Mrs. Fred Schindler, returned Thursday to her home.

RAY E. HUSON of Milwaukee is visiting relatives and friends.

MISS MARY Collins has gone to St. Paul.

MRS. VICTORIA Epperson, who has returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to New York, left for her home in Des Moines, Ia., after visiting a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, 907 Division street.

THE LA CROSSE Women's Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Murrel 115 South Eighth street, as hostess. The routine of business brought up many subjects for discussion. The club wished to go on record as endorsing the work of the church Federation in behalf of law enforcement. Mrs. George Reay gave an entertaining and instructive account of rug making, the principal places of manufacture, and the comparative beauties and values of the different kinds. "The Sam of Freedom Ridge," a short story of race patriotism told in the choicest English by Margaret Prescott Montague, was read in a very sympathetic manner by Mrs. W. P. Long. Mrs. Robert Lowry added some data to the very valuable list of Wisconsin authors and their work which she has collected.

AT THE meeting of the Music Study club Friday, January 20, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Ringe, 417 South Fourteenth street, the following program was presented:

Rondo for piano and variations. Theme: Scherzo. Mrs. Ringe.

Theme: Various. Mrs. MacArthur.

Mrs. MacArthur, Mrs. Percy Ciley, Mrs. E. A. Pruess and Mrs. Harry Watkins.

Theme and variations. Mrs. G. W. Ringe.

"I Attend" from Love's Significance. Mrs. R. C. Whippley.

Courts and gloom. Mrs. P. L. Ciley.

Rondo. Miss Knudson.

Rondo. Eddie Brown.

Mrs. Clara Knuth.

MRS. Harry West will leave shortly for Minneapolis, where she will be the guest for an indefinite stay at the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John MacMillan.

Among the many small social affairs in connection with the carnival of the past week was a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dubraks, 1623 Ayon street, Friday evening following the fancy skating at Copeland park, when the members of the tribe of "Tribune Indians" were entertained. A delightfully merry time was enjoyed by the forty guests and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mr. Dubraks is in charge of the north side office of the Tribune.

A HAPPY surprise party was given at the home of John Rogowsky, Saturday night, when a party of friends surprised him in honor of his birthday. The evening was featured by dancing and vocal numbers by Emil Rogowsky, Robert Fischer and Clarence Whipple. The honor guest was presented with a silk shirt. Supper was served. The guests were Messrs and Mrs. Robert Fischer, John Rogowsky, Rudolph Baule, Asa Foster, George Lehnke, Gerhard Schiffrer, Emil Rogowsky, Michael Lawlor, Clarence Whipple, Fred Thoen, Ruth La Sarge, Edith Baule, Charles Jansky, Arthur and Harry Phazyk.

THE LA CROSSE Music Study Club met Friday afternoon with Miss Louise Knudson, 331 South Twentieth street. The following program was given:

Early Sonata Form. Louise Knudson.

Violin Sonata Op. 5 no. 9. Orville.

Mrs. Fay Shumann.

Piano Sonata No. 8. Scudath.

Mrs. Elizabeth George.

Violin Sonata in G major. Tartini.

Largo and Allegro con moto.

Mrs. Glen Knuth.

Sonata for two violins. "The Golden Sonata".

Mrs. Leigh Toland and Mrs. Knuth.

Centata, Six Barbers. H. H. A. Beech.

Miss MacDonald, Mrs. Gerling.

Miss Thane, Mrs. P. C. Ciley, Mrs. Andrew Lees, Mrs. R. C. Whippley, Mrs. Schweizer and Mrs. Harry Watkins.

Accompanists: Mrs. Reuben Traue, Miss George and Miss Knudson.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BOARD of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the association rooms for luncheon Wednesday at half-past one o'clock. The regular monthly business session will follow at 1:45.

LA CROSSE COUNTY Community Council will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1:45.

FIELDS
425 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. — Phone 154



ODIN J. OYEN
507 MAIN ST.

Wall Paper
Draperies
Rugs
Furniture
ALL QUALITIES.

Numerous Patterns and Colorings. Specially priced.

Our service consists in producing harmonious room effects.

Make your home individual.

luncheon at the Masonic Temple on Saturday, February 4. The members of the Twentieth Century club will be in charge of the service. All those desiring to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Homer Hart by Friday noon.

THE WOMAN'S UNION of the First Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors at three o'clock. Tea will be served.

THE DAUGHTERS of Norway Sewing Circle meets Tuesday afternoon, January 31, at the home of Mrs. Maud Nelson, 422 Cass street. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Anton Johnson will be the hostesses.

THE DAUGHTERS and Sons of Norway will hold a joint meeting at K. P. hall Thursday evening, February 2.

THE CATHOLIC Women's league will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, February 2, at the K. C. club. The subject will be Cardinal Newman. Miss Agnes Hayes will be in charge of the program. The hostesses will be Mrs. S. J. Denigan and Mrs. J. M. LaVigne.

THE BUSINESS Women's club will give a dining party at the Elks' hall Saturday, February 11.

THE REGULAR business meeting of the Spiritualist church will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, 135 South Seventh street. This session is important and a full attendance is urged as the annual fair of the state association is to be collected before the convention opens.

THE MEMBERS of the Pythian Sisters of Gateway Temple No. 19 and their immediate families will be entertained at dinner at 6:30, cards 8 o'clock and dancing from 10 till 12, Monday evening, January 30, at Castle hall.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary on Monday evening January 30, has been postponed.

TUESDAY EVENING, January 31, at 7:30, at Library hall, there will be a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation committee of which Mr. John P. Doherty is chairman. It is important that every member of the committee be present. Mrs. Marian H. Rich, field secretary of the state committee, will give an address on the object and purposes of the foundation fund.

THE GOOD SAMARITANS will be entertained Wednesday afternoon, February first, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dubraks, 1623 Ayon street.

THE CAMPBELL LIBRARY club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Kinney in Onalaska Wednesday, February first.

VESPER SERVICES at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday will be under the direction of ladies of the First Methodist church, with Misses Florence Foxwell and Elizabeth Warren in charge of the program. The subject will be "Women of the Bible." Miss Fay Shuman will give a violin number. Methodist ladies will serve the Vesper tea.

STUDEBAKER LEADS IN NEW YORK

Merit tells, More Studebaker cars were sold in New York City last month than of any other make including Ford.

Gross how many tests and experiments were conducted by the Studebaker people at their plants last year. Ten thousand? Fifty thousand? One hundred thousand? No. The total was 500,000—half a million.

Maybe that had something to do with the fact that the last week in December was the biggest Studebaker Corporation ever enjoyed in its history.

Last year the company made 67,000 cars, 18,122 plans call for 100,000. A 50 per cent increase in production in one year strikes one as rather remarkable progress, doesn't it?—By E. C. Forbes in Chicago Herald Examiner.—Advertisement.

POCAHONTAS \$13.00 Per Ton

Our Prices Make Friends. Our Quality Holds Them.

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.
JNO. C. BURNS, Pres.; F. W. FOX, Vice-Pres.; J. D. BECKER, Secy-Treas.
217 CASS STREET

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS
ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

2359-R	Bernad, Arthur W.	Residence, 2nd Pl., 424 So. 7th
503-M	Viroqua Coffee Shop	201 Pearl
550-Blue	Malinski, Mrs. Ruth	Residence, 2nd Pl., 123 Pearl
1712-Red	Paul, Robert	Residence, 1221 So. 14th
2515-Green	Bass, Willis	Residence, 214 Sumner
2106-R	Sannes, Mrs. Albert	Residence, 405 No. 4th
2602-R	McCaun, William	Residence, R. 3, French Island
1226-C	Vehr, Harvey	Residence, 2040 Kane
700-C	Semington, Sam	Residence, 1541 Liberty
1160-M	Sverson, S. N.	Residence, 2202 Wood
2282-R	Dummer, H. W.	Residence, 1415 So. 6th
1055-Black	Hankland, Carl	Residence, 2105 Vine
1658-C	Fluekiger, R. F.	Residence, 913 Redfield
2391-R	Gallagher, Mrs. Mary	Residence, 1462 So. 6th

City Briefs

Yeomen hall Little Bennies Famous orchestra, Sun.

Have your Auto painting done at the Reliable Paint Shop, 1532 Charles St. 2nd floor, 1028-A, John Malt.

Exhibition of Pictures, Monday only, the Copy Prints, Insignia and color, 631 J. Oyen, 507 Main St.

Miss Edna Van Dyke has returned to Chasburg after a visit here with friends.

Be photographed this year on your Birthday, Moll Studio.

R. A. Rach, auto painter 1211 Vine, lowest prices. Phone 745-Black.

For sale, all kinds of oak lumber and birch planks, Call 549.

Gigantic Fur Sale, beginning Monday, Jan. 30, 3 days only, at Gessell's Specialty Shop, 427 Main St. (See advertisement.)

Mr. W. A. Mast is transacting business in Dubuque.

Exhibition of Pictures, Monday only, the Copy Prints, Insignia and color, 631 J. Oyen, 507 Main St.

Right Car, Right Price, Right Time. The new Chevrolet four-door Sedan. The lowest closed car ever offered at so low a price, \$875.00 f.o.b. Elgin. See it at Elgin and Phillips, Second and State Sts.

Manure Factory at Dubuque, Iowa, is spending the week with Chasler Rife, 1129 Gillette street.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to, W. E. Sofram, Phone 46, good catches were brought back to the city.

Spencer Corsettiere, Mrs. Maude C. Ralcheider, Phone 674-R.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat.

Mrs. H. T. Davis of Viroqua is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, 1217 Charles street.

Exhibition of Pictures, Monday only, the Brown Robertson line, New York, Mac. Similes, Reproductions, Wood Blocks, Azies, etc. 631 J. Oyen, 507 Main St.

Chicken dinner, Sampler Tea Room, 9 o'clock, Sunday.

La Crosse Mutual Loan and Bldg. Ass'n.—The annual meeting and election of directors of the La Crosse Mutual Loan and Bldg. Ass'n. will take place Monday, Jan. 30th at 8 p. m. The polls will be open from 6 to 8 p. m. All stockholders are requested to vote. Wm. Lanning, Sec.

Mrs. E. Schaeffer, who had a fall Christmas day and has since been cared for at the home of Mrs. Louis Miller, 215 North Eleventh street has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home at Rev. J. J. Rumbarger's 1122 Perry street.

Osteopathy.—Dr. Joris, Newburg Bz., Sunday Special Brick—Tutti Frutti and New York. None finer made. Tri-State Ice Cream Corporation.

Carl Eolt of Duluth is visiting relatives here.

Auto Show, Chevrolet Special, See the wheels go round at Elgin and Phillips Garage 2nd and State St.

Costly, court house, draws wills. Exhibition of Pictures, Monday only, the Brown Robertson line, New York, Mac. Similes, Reproductions, Wood Blocks, Azies, etc. 631 J. Oyen, 507 Main St.

Dr. Waterson, painless dental, X-rays and extracts teeth without pain. H. H. Thill Co., Plumbing and Heating. We install Arcola hot water heating system in cottages, flats etc., Phone 1574-C, 415 So. 13th.

Mrs. I. B. Miller, 712 Caledonia street, is ill at the La Crosse hospital.

Beautiful New Cars, Now on display at the oldest agency in the city. You are invited, Elgin and Phillips, Second and State Sts.

Light lunches, Elgin and Irie.

Try our delicious lunches, Elgin and Irie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ubrich were called to Potosi, Wis., because of the death of Mr. Ubrich's father.

Want to pay \$10 a month and get \$125 a year? Try Fourth Building Association.

Linker Electric Co. can take care of your storage batteries for the winter. Phone 358.

Boerner's Drug Store. Try our famous Malted Milk.

Miss Mable Pierce has returned to Viroqua after a visit here.

THINGS MUSICAL

By H. MARGARET JOSTEN

A clever musical comedy full of singable tunes is "Kathleen," now in course of preparation.

"KATHLEEN" for production at the La Crosse theatre, February 8 and 9. A musical comedy written for amateurs by Luther A. Yantis with music by Clayton Hobbekiss it promises to combine several attractions for its La Crosse audience. The first is the freshness of the play itself since though it has been in many cities of the United States and Canada, thus has achieved local popularity many times over, it has never become hackneyed through production by professional companies.

Second, the best of amateur talent has been enlisted. The principal roles have been assigned and rehearsed, the leading is to be taken by Miss Catherine Jones, "Jimmy Stanton," roles in love but poor in fact is Mr. Leon Barry. The leading comedy characters will be impersonated by Miss Margaret Thorne as "Arabella" and Mr. Clyde Russell as Tom Underdunk. Roy Christensen will be "Tockley Kramble," the best checker player in town, Celeste Bigelow, "Phemie Norwell," who can sing and dance, Mr. Marti will take the part of "Michael Flynn," Phemie's wealthy friend, Harold Oyen that of "Hans Swindler," and E. Putnam "Hickerson," the father.

Fifteen choruses each numbering about sixteen, totalling more than two hundred persons, are preparing the numerous singing and dancing numbers which add to the gay spirit of "Kathleen." There are twenty-three musical numbers. Among those sure to be most popular are two duets, "Don't Forget" and "Kathleen," and "Arabella," the chief song of the two comedy leads, "Arabella Williams" and "Leon Underdunk."

The third attraction lies in the fact that the show is under professional direction. Mr. L. E. McCloy has already not only infused both officers and committee of the Y. W. C. A. under whose auspices the play is being given absolute confidence in the excellence of the performance to be presented to the La Crosse public, but has poured enthusiasm into cast and choruses which is finding expression in earnest hard work. Mr. McCloy is gifted with a dynamic personality and a capacity for concentrated effort most stimulating to those working under him. A graduate of Indiana university with the enthusiasm of youth plus the asset of five years of experience he possesses that confidence in success which inspires confidence. He comes to La Crosse from Illinois where one of his most recent achievements has been the staging of a show for the Y. W. C. A. of Chicago.

When Vera Poppe, cellist, was in La Crosse in November at the time of her concert at the Normal school she LAUDS CASALS was told of Mr. Casals' engagement here for February 13.

"La Crosse has an indescribable treat in store," exclaimed Miss Poppe. "Mr. Casals is so inexpressibly wonderful a musician as to seem one of those beautiful accidents of nature—almost perfection."

"It is not my intention alone which

most interesting age of youth, "seventeen" and "seventeen" in a holiday mood, frankly unsympathetic to sentiment, "Seventeen" had on its Sunday clothes and tried to keep on its Sunday manners but with negligible results. Whistled with convulsions of smothered laughter.

"You'll disgrace me," remonstrated the grown-up in their midst.

"Never mind," whispered stalwart "seventeen," "write this up and call us the 'vulgar crowd.'"

Well, now—perhaps. But when one thinks about it there are few things less vulgar than being unsentimental. Sentimentality is a stuffy emotion, there's nothing invigorating about it. It's like coffee and cigarettes more or less of an adult habit.

"Seventeen" is not sentimental. It may and does begin to be romantic but it looks clear-eyed into the future, sees straight through the things that are the things that will be into those things which must remain for the most part "hopes" and "ideals." But if there is emotion in this romantic visioning it is stimulating emotion. The adult world so loses sight of the dreams and hopes, becomes so engrossed in things as they are that itaches with them and perforce takes to coffee, cigarettes and sentiment.

Given the intelligence of maturity and the emotional honesty of "seventeen" what a world it would be! "Seventeen" is clear-headed, criticism is not a matter of comparative values; it knows good from bad, the desirable from the undesirable. "Seventeen" may be polite particularly to its elders and so may refrain from expressing its opinions but if it speaks its judgment is unequivocal. It has not learned to lie diplomatically, to accept half values. Sentimentality is a narcotic, a sedative for weary maturity. "Seventeen" doesn't understand it but has no use for it. Why, indeed, when the game is just beginning?

A Lazy Man

A storekeeper noted for his laziness was sitting reading one day when a would-be customer entered.

"I want a pair of shoe laces," she said.

"I am very sorry, madam," said the indolent man, "but would you mind coming again when I'm standing up?" — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The writer sat one night this week and listened to a very nice amateur quartet sing a very sweet old-fashioned song, very well. It would have been easy ordinarily to lapse into that comfortable melancholy mood such music begets. On this occasion it was impossible. Her sole emotions were those of suppressed amusement and acute embarrassment. On every side sat representatives of

FRESH OYSTERS
Celery, Head Lettuce
New Beets Fresh Spinach
Radishes Shallots
Car Extra Fancy Delicious Apples
Grape Fruit at Special Prices

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

SPECIAL AUTO EXHIBIT
First Showing of the New Superior Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan.

A car excelling in comforts and refinements not usually associated with enclosed cars at such a low price. Coachwork that excites admiration—body lines that please the eye—durable upholstery, several new and exclusive features—these are some of the reasons why you should make it a point to see this new Chevrolet model today.

You'll be surprised when you see this beautiful new model and hear the price.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE CUTAWAY "490"

Show Chassis in Operation

Showing crankshaft, pistons, valves, clutch, transmission gears and the new rear axle with

Spiral Cut Bevel Gears

The Chevrolet has over \$100.00 in improvements and is priced below pre-war prices.

5-Passenger Touring or Roadster
\$525.00 F. O. B. FACTORY.

See the complete exhibit of Studebaker open and closed models—the cars that have made Studebaker the leader in the auto industry. 41 per cent more Studebaker cars manufactured in 1921 than in 1920, and 1922 will be another Studebaker year.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
Phone 61 Cor. Second and State

POCAHONTAS
\$13.00 Per Ton

Our Prices Make Friends. Our Quality Holds Them.

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.
JNO. C. BURNS, Pres.; F. W. FOX, Vice-Pres.; J. D. BECKER, Secy-Treas.
217 CASS STREET

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS
ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

2359-R	Bernad, Arthur W.	Residence, 2nd Pl., 424 So. 7th
503-M	Viroqua Coffee Shop	201 Pearl
550-Blue	Malinski, Mrs. Ruth	Residence, 2nd Pl., 123 Pearl
1712-Red	Paul, Robert	Residence, 1221 So. 14th
2515-Green	Bass, Willis	Residence, 214 Sumner
2106-R	Sannes, Mrs. Albert	Residence, 405 No. 4th
2602-R	McCaun, William	Residence, R. 3, French Island
1226-C	Vehr, Harvey	Residence, 2040 Kane
700-C	Semington, Sam	Residence, 1541 Liberty
1160-M	Sverson, S. N.	Residence, 2202 Wood
2282-R	Dummer, H. W.	Residence, 1415 So. 6th
1055-Black	Hankland, Carl	Residence, 2105 Vine
1658-C	Fluekiger, R. F.	Residence, 913 Redfield
2391-R	Gallagher, Mrs. Mary	Residence, 1462 So. 6th

POCAHONTAS
\$13.00 Per Ton

Our Prices Make Friends. Our Quality Holds Them.

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.
JNO. C. BURNS, Pres.; F. W. FOX, Vice-Pres.; J. D. BECKER, Secy-Treas.
217 CASS STREET

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS
ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You Are Interested.

2359-R	Bernad, Arthur W.	Residence, 2nd Pl., 424 So. 7th
503-M	Viroqua Coffee Shop	201 Pearl
550-Blue	Malinski, Mrs. Ruth	Residence, 2nd Pl., 123 Pearl
1712-Red	Paul, Robert	Residence, 1221 So. 14th
2515-Green	Bass, Willis	Residence, 214 Sumner
2106-R	Sannes, Mrs. Albert	Residence, 405 No. 4th
2602-R	McCaun, William	Residence, R. 3, French Island
1226-C	Vehr, Harvey	Residence, 2040 Kane
700-C	Semington, Sam	Residence, 1541 Liberty
1160-M	Sverson, S. N.	Residence, 2202 Wood
2282-R	Dummer, H. W.	Residence, 1415 So. 6th
1055-Black	Hankland, Carl	Residence, 2105 Vine
1658-C	Fluekiger, R. F.	Residence, 913 Redfield
2391-R	Gallagher, Mrs. Mary	Residence, 1462 So. 6th

NORMAL TOSSERS OVERWHELM CHAMPION TEAM IN BASKETBALL

KEELERITES OFF FORM IN CONTEST WITH PRAIRIE MEN

Locals Infatigable in Passing But Shooting is Not up to Standard

POSCOVER AGAIN HEAD-LINER AMONG COACH KEELER'S MEN

Scores Ten Out of Eleven Free Throws in Contest

Champion college was overwhelmed by the normal school basketball team 40 to 18 in a game at the normal gym Saturday night. Though the score was heavily in favor of La Crosse all during the contest, the Keelerites were not putting up the game they are capable of.

The locals were almost infatigable in their passing game, and presented a defense that allowed only five field goals, four of which came in the second half after several substitutions had been made. Their shooting, however, for the most part was off color. Several times what looked to be easy shots were missed by big margins.

Poscover, the big center for the normals, had a dead eye for the basket in shooting free throws. Out of eleven chances, he made ten count.

Summary and line-up:
La Crosse—Capt. Ray and Vondrashek, forwards; Poscover, center; Rutledge and Steneman, guards.

Champion—Graham and Marchildon, forwards; Duffy, center; Paul and Cochran, guards.

Substitutes—La Crosse—Reese, Gunderson, Schultz, Cooper, Shields, Zebell, Hunsolt, Campion—Ackerman, Mattison, Burgess.

Scoring—La Crosse—Field goals—Poscover, 7; Vondrashek, 2; Reese, 2; Ray, 1; Gunderson, 1; Steneman, 1; Rutledge, 1; Poscover, 10.
Champion—Field goals—Duffy, 3; Marchildon, 1; Graham, 1. Free throws—Marchildon, 3; Duffy, 5.

SPORT SPLINTERS OF THE CARNIVAL

The normal school pushball team won the first leg of the continuous trophy cup by defeating the North Siders Saturday afternoon. In a game played Friday afternoon, the North side team defeated the Y. M. C. A. team.

The contest Saturday was of two ten minute halves, the normals winning by the score of 2 to 0.

The following is a correction on the results of the horse races held in Riverside park Friday afternoon. There were 12 races, but the results were given as 11.

Contest for men: Al Frank, first; 4 feet 4 inches; Kenneth Royal, second; George Koops, third.

Contest for boys under 14: John Novak, first; Wayne Venneman, second; Milton Gantenbein, third.

The normal school hockey team defeated the city team in a one-sided contest, Saturday afternoon, 9 to 1. The athletic authorities at the normal school are trying to arrange a hockey game between the local team and the University of Wisconsin.

In the 2:50 trot held Saturday afternoon at Riverside park, Towser, owned by J. P. Kane, took the purse of \$125 offered as first prize by winning third place in the first heat, and first in the remaining three. Duke Farley, driven by William Colby took second money with a first place in the first heat, fifth in the second, and two fourths. Moran Basswood, owned by J. Jacket came in third after taking second place in three heats and third in another.

Other horses entered in the race were Fred G. So, belonging to G. Egenberger, fourth; and Tom No Good, owned by S. Scherlin, fifth.

Following are the names of the members of the Winter Carnival sports committee: W. J. Wittich, chairman; H. C. Rucker, assistant chairman; E. S. Holt, Chet Pieper, D. L. Walters.

GAR WOOD QUITS RACING
DETROIT, Mich.—Gar Wood, holder of a string of speedboat records, including the world's one mile mark of 80.567 miles an hour, Saturday announced his retirement from high speed racing. Only if no other American defender can be found for the British international trophy, Wood said, will he again pilot a hydroplane. Wood said he intended to confine himself to cruises and amusements.

Can Pay Too High For Peace
We have peace, as we abhor instability; but not peace at any price. There is peace that is more destructive of living man than war is destructive of his material body. Chances are worse than bayonets. — Douglas Jerrold.

Domestic Red Tape
"Do you get your identity promptly, 'Whiffled'?" "No I don't. Dick pays his wives alphabetically." — Judge.

BIG TEN COACHES WOULD OUST PROFESSIONALS IN UNIVERSITIES-COLLEGES

Intercollegiate Games Imperiled if Present Conditions are Not Remedied Says Coach

Tom Jones

PRERANA, Ill.—The nine Illinois football players who participated in the Taylorville-Carlville semi-professional game Nov. 27 for which they were disbursed from varsity athletics Friday, Saturday maintained they had received no money for their services. Reports from Taylorville said they had been hired when Carlville was reported to have obtained an augmented team and to have placed a large sum of money on their team.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill.—(By the Associated Press.)—Charges that the nine Illinois football players who were disbursed from varsity athletics by the University athletic council Friday for participating in a semi-professional football game here November 27 were hired and that a large amount of money was bet on the game, were partially verified Saturday by Dick Simpson, manager of the Taylorville team.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Coaches of Big Ten athletic teams were unanimous Saturday in praise of the action taken by the University of Illinois athletic council in disbarring nine men who admitted Friday to participation in a semi-professional ball after the conference season ended.

Although three of the men ruled out of all future Illinois athletics—Cranzle, Sternaman and Walquist—were star members of the varsity football and basketball teams, the wholesale cleanup at Illinois was declared by Coach Zuppke to be a good thing. Other coaches expressed their intention of prying into alleged professionalism and the Illinois action was taken as a forerunner of quiet investigations to be made in every western conference university. Coach Tom Jones of Wisconsin declared there was a great deal of professionalism among college players, adding that if such a situation was not changed, it would mean the end of intercollegiate games.

Rare Nine Men
The nine men barred from further participation in Illinois athletics are Larry Walquist, last year's basketball captain and mainstay of this year's team; Jack Cranzle, all-western fullback in 1929 and honorably mentioned this year; Joe Sternaman, brother of the famous "Dutch" and a quarterback around whom Zuppke had planned to build his 1932 eleven; "Dutch" Kaiser, one of Coach Gill's best track athletes; P. T. Green, substitute on this year's football team and slated for a place on next year's eleven; "Dope" Simpson, John Teuscher, D. A. Milligan and P. J. Gammage, all substitutes.

The western conference rules provide strict punishment of any type of professionalism, although annual violations have caused considerable talk of revising the rules to allow baseball players to earn money on the diamond during the summer vacation. University coaches are unanimously opposed to allowing players to participate in any games other than those of their own college, however, during the university term.

Must Be Clean-up
MADISON, Wis.—There must be a general clean-up of professionalism in western conference universities at the present time, or intercollegiate athletics will be abandoned, Coach T. E. Jones, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin said Saturday in commenting on disbarment of nine university of Illinois athletes.

"I feel and know that there is a great deal of professionalism among the college players," Coach Jones said, "and if the situation is not taken care of there will be no intercollegiate games."

"The right thing will be done at Wisconsin. If we find," the coach said, "that any man taking part in football, baseball or basketball in this university is playing for money he is definitely through. There is no place for him in athletics at this school."

"Athletes may get a setback as they did in 1925 when rules against professionalism were enforced," Coach Jones said, "but they will benefit in the end."

He urged that faculties take responsibility for enforcing playing rules.

Notre Dame Investigates
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Investigation of charges made at the University of Illinois that Notre Dame football players participated in a professional game at Taylorville, Ill., November 27 last, was started Saturday by the Notre Dame board of athletic control.

Father William Carey, president of the board, and Knute Rockne, athletic director, said an attempt would be made to disclose all the facts. It was expected a representative of the university would be sent to Taylorville to make an investigation and following a report all athletes alleged to have been implicated will be called before the athletic board.

Wills of Independence Signers
The Society of Signers of the Declaration of Independence is endeavoring to collect copies of the wills of the 56 signers.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
at your service. Let us show you.
WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Attention Farmers
Fresh Butter Milk
for stock feeding, 1 1/2c
a gallon
Miller-Rose Co.
La Crosse, Wis.

Bodega Club
"The Store with a Conscience"
120 So. 4th St.
Sandwiches, Cigars, Billiards.

FORD
For Sale. Delivery.
Jensen's Shoe Shop
304 So. 4th St.

Free Kindling Wood
The city of Lynn, Mass., has established a dumping ground for broken boxes, barrels, etc., from which citizens are permitted to help themselves to kindling wood.

RAY
STORAGE BATTERY
The only Battery guaranteed unconditionally for two years.
Types Prices
6-Volt 11-Plate \$20.00
6-Volt 14-Plate \$34.50
12-Volt 7-Plate \$41.00
L. O. B., La Crosse, Wis.
More Service—Less Money.
All makes of Batteries charged, repaired and winter storage.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
FIREPROOF GARAGE
Cor. 2nd and State Sts. Phone 61.

Skates Sharpened
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 2nd. Phone 82.

Battery and Electric Service Station
Now on Main Floor.
Drive in State St. entrance for free water and tests and learn about the famous

RAY
STORAGE BATTERY
The only Battery guaranteed unconditionally for two years.
Types Prices
6-Volt 11-Plate \$20.00
6-Volt 14-Plate \$34.50
12-Volt 7-Plate \$41.00
L. O. B., La Crosse, Wis.
More Service—Less Money.
All makes of Batteries charged, repaired and winter storage.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
FIREPROOF GARAGE
Cor. 2nd and State Sts. Phone 61.

Skates Sharpened
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 2nd. Phone 82.

Battery and Electric Service Station
Now on Main Floor.
Drive in State St. entrance for free water and tests and learn about the famous

RAY
STORAGE BATTERY
The only Battery guaranteed unconditionally for two years.
Types Prices
6-Volt 11-Plate \$20.00
6-Volt 14-Plate \$34.50
12-Volt 7-Plate \$41.00
L. O. B., La Crosse, Wis.
More Service—Less Money.
All makes of Batteries charged, repaired and winter storage.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
FIREPROOF GARAGE
Cor. 2nd and State Sts. Phone 61.

GROUP OF FAMOUS SKI JUMPERS WHO PARTICIPATED IN BIG EVENT HERE



The above photo taken following the ski tournament at Lanesboro, Minn., W. J. Wittich and R. C. Rucker, of the State Normal school attended the meet.

SMALL TOWN RIVALRY IS REAL CAUSE OF ATHLETIC SCANDAL IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Ill.—The bitter rivalry between two country towns, which became so acute that approximately \$160,000 was bet on a football game, was the real cause of the athletic scandal which resulted in disqualification last night of nine University of Illinois athletes and which threatened to reach into Notre Dame university.

A group of citizens of Carlville, Ill., it was learned tonight decided last night to financially "clean out" the rival town of Taylorville, Ill., by obtaining ten college stars to play on their football team and with victory apparently assured, to bet the limit on the annual contest between the two elevens. But Taylorville learned of the plan, obtained nine college stars for its own team and not only defeated Carlville but won close to \$50,000 by covering every Carlville bet made, thus beating the rival town at its own game.

Ten Notre Dame players were in the Carlville lineup, according to statements by citizens of that town while the nine Illinois men disqualifications last night played on the Taylorville eleven.

In the Carlville lineup, according to persons associated with the team were Gus Desch, member of the American Olympic team and world champion 440-yard hurdler; Chester Wynne, selected by some as All-Western conference fullback, and John Mohardt, All-American selection of several football writers. All played on the Notre Dame eleven last fall.

Holley, Harold Phillips, John Seitz, Herman Knoff and Robert Crook. Girls over 11 years: Mildred Venneman.

Girls under 11 years: Harriet Tangle, first; Ruby Wagner, second, and Winifred Jacobson, third.

Self-Satisfaction
The fool who thinks he has brains has it all over the wise man who lacks confidence in his wisdom.

Help!
We often wonder whether the merits of marriageable age ever get a ring out of the bell boys.

Boys and Girls Placed in Four Classes for Competition in the Event

The efficiency tests for children, a part of the carnival sport program, were held at Pettibone lagoon Saturday morning. Four classifications were of the entries, boys under and over 11 years, and girls, under and over 11 years of age. Winners of the first three places won silver buttons and those who failed to place were given other material prizes. Boys over 11 years were required to skate 200 yards forward and 100 yards backward. Other tests were 100 and 150 yard distances.

Following are the entries and winners:
Boys above 11 years: Lelf Mahlum, first; Wayne Venneman, second, and Charles Botcher, third. Others who competed were: Webster Soules, Fred Peters, La Verne Bergerson, George Stephenson, Allan Beecher, Francis Rooney, Donald Lombard, Jene O'Connor, Theodore Lindvik, Clarence Ryan, Arthur Hebbert and Alvin Grubbs.

Boys under 11 years: Robert Warneke, first; William Stephenson, second; John Taylor, third. Horace

Results of Games in Billiard League
Following are last week's results in the La Crosse pocket billiard league: Wittenberg, 75; Monsoor, 41. Wittenberg, 75; Rodera, 60. Roth, 55; Eyett, 57. Monsoor, 75; Sheldon, 55. Sheldon, 75; Rodera, 60. S. & H., 75; Rodera, 60.

Free Kindling Wood
The city of Lynn, Mass., has established a dumping ground for broken boxes, barrels, etc., from which citizens are permitted to help themselves to kindling wood.

FORD
For Sale. Delivery.
Jensen's Shoe Shop
304 So. 4th St.

RAY
STORAGE BATTERY
The only Battery guaranteed unconditionally for two years.
Types Prices
6-Volt 11-Plate \$20.00
6-Volt 14-Plate \$34.50
12-Volt 7-Plate \$41.00
L. O. B., La Crosse, Wis.
More Service—Less Money.
All makes of Batteries charged, repaired and winter storage.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
FIREPROOF GARAGE
Cor. 2nd and State Sts. Phone 61.

Skates Sharpened
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 2nd. Phone 82.

Battery and Electric Service Station
Now on Main Floor.
Drive in State St. entrance for free water and tests and learn about the famous

RAY
STORAGE BATTERY
The only Battery guaranteed unconditionally for two years.
Types Prices
6-Volt 11-Plate \$20.00
6-Volt 14-Plate \$34.50
12-Volt 7-Plate \$41.00
L. O. B., La Crosse, Wis.
More Service—Less Money.
All makes of Batteries charged, repaired and winter storage.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
FIREPROOF GARAGE
Cor. 2nd and State Sts. Phone 61.

Skates Sharpened
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 2nd. Phone 82.

Battery and Electric Service Station
Now on Main Floor.
Drive in State St. entrance for free water and tests and learn about the famous

RAY
STORAGE BATTERY
The only Battery guaranteed unconditionally for two years.
Types Prices
6-Volt 11-Plate \$20.00
6-Volt 14-Plate \$34.50
12-Volt 7-Plate \$41.00
L. O. B., La Crosse, Wis.
More Service—Less Money.
All makes of Batteries charged, repaired and winter storage.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
FIREPROOF GARAGE
Cor. 2nd and State Sts. Phone 61.

Skates Sharpened
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 2nd. Phone 82.

Battery and Electric Service Station
Now on Main Floor.
Drive in State St. entrance for free water and tests and learn about the famous

LA CROSSE CURLING CLUB ISSUES CALL FOR MEMBERSHIPS

To Hold General Meeting at Chamber of Commerce on Monday Evening

The La Crosse Curling Club will hold a general meeting Monday evening, January 30, at 7 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Everyone interested in this winter sport is urged to attend. It is the intention of the local curling club to sign up only as many members as it can use for the limited facilities planned for the present and it is necessary for those who wish to become members to attend this meeting and join at once.

The local curling club has been organized, officers elected, a location has been selected, plans made for erecting a suitable building for curling and the necessary funds have been subscribed to pay for the initial expenses.

Cal. Harry Watkins or A. A. Dunsley if you wish to become a member and attend the meeting.

Help!
We often wonder whether the merits of marriageable age ever get a ring out of the bell boys.

Boys and Girls Placed in Four Classes for Competition in the Event

The efficiency tests for children, a part of the carnival sport program, were held at Pettibone lagoon Saturday morning. Four classifications were of the entries, boys under and over 11 years, and girls, under and over 11 years of age. Winners of the first three places won silver buttons and those who failed to place were given other material prizes. Boys over 11 years were required to skate 200 yards forward and 100 yards backward. Other tests were 100 and 150 yard distances.

Following are the entries and winners:
Boys above 11 years: Lelf Mahlum, first; Wayne Venneman, second, and Charles Botcher, third. Others who competed were: Webster Soules, Fred Peters, La Verne Bergerson, George Stephenson, Allan Beecher, Francis Rooney, Donald Lombard, Jene O'Connor, Theodore Lindvik, Clarence Ryan, Arthur Hebbert and Alvin Grubbs.

Boys under 11 years: Robert Warneke, first; William Stephenson, second; John Taylor, third. Horace

Results of Games in Billiard League
Following are last week's results in the La Crosse pocket billiard league: Wittenberg, 75; Monsoor, 41. Wittenberg, 75; Rodera, 60. Roth, 55; Eyett, 57. Monsoor, 75; Sheldon, 55. Sheldon, 75; Rodera, 60. S. & H., 75; Rodera, 60.

Free Kindling Wood
The city of Lynn, Mass., has established a dumping ground for broken boxes, barrels, etc., from which citizens are permitted to help themselves to kindling wood.

FORD
For Sale. Delivery.
Jensen's Shoe Shop
304 So. 4th St.

RAY
STORAGE BATTERY
The only Battery guaranteed unconditionally for two years.
Types Prices
6-Volt 11-Plate \$20.00
6-Volt 14-Plate \$34.50
12-Volt 7-Plate \$41.00
L. O. B., La Crosse, Wis.
More Service—Less Money.
All makes of Batteries charged, repaired and winter storage.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
FIREPROOF GARAGE
Cor. 2nd and State Sts. Phone 61.

Skates Sharpened
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 2nd. Phone 82.

Battery and Electric Service Station
Now on Main Floor.
Drive in State St. entrance for free water and tests and learn about the famous

RAY
STORAGE BATTERY
The only Battery guaranteed unconditionally for two years.
Types Prices
6-Volt 11-Plate \$20.00
6-Volt 14-Plate \$34.50
12-Volt 7-Plate \$41.00
L. O. B., La Crosse, Wis.
More Service—Less Money.
All makes of Batteries charged, repaired and winter storage.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
FIREPROOF GARAGE
Cor. 2nd and State Sts. Phone 61.

Skates Sharpened
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 2nd. Phone 82.

Battery and Electric Service Station
Now on Main Floor.
Drive in State St. entrance for free water and tests and learn about the famous

RAY
STORAGE BATTERY
The only Battery guaranteed unconditionally for two years.
Types Prices
6-Volt 11-Plate \$20.00
6-Volt 14-Plate \$34.50
12-Volt 7-Plate \$41.00
L. O. B., La Crosse, Wis.
More Service—Less Money.
All makes of Batteries charged, repaired and winter storage.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
FIREPROOF GARAGE
Cor. 2nd and State Sts. Phone 61.

Skates Sharpened
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 2nd. Phone 82.

Battery and Electric Service Station
Now on Main Floor.
Drive in State St. entrance for free water and tests and learn about the famous

RAY
STORAGE BATTERY
The only Battery guaranteed unconditionally for two years.
Types Prices
6-Volt 11-Plate \$20.00
6-Volt 14-Plate \$34.50
12-Volt 7-Plate \$41.00
L. O. B., La Crosse, Wis.
More Service—Less Money.
All makes of Batteries charged, repaired and winter storage.

ELSEN & PHILIPS
FIREPROOF GARAGE
Cor. 2nd and State Sts. Phone 61.

DELIBERATE POINT THROWING IN TENNIS TO BE DISCOURAGED

Tennis Umpires' Association to Discuss Matter at Annual Meeting Saturday

NEW YORK.—Deliberate throwing away of points in a sportsmanlike effort to correct supposed mistakes on the part of the linesmen is to be discouraged during the coming tournament tennis season. The Tennis Umpires' association will discuss the matter at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis association in this city next Saturday.

Outlining the umpires' attitude, R. Clifford Black, chairman of the association, said: "Why should a player, striving to win, deliberately give points to his opponent if he thinks a mistake has been made in his favor by a linesman or umpire? It is undoubtedly due to the fine sporting ideals of tennis."

"Players should be made to feel that the time has come to stop this throwing of points. With the better class of umpiring that has been inaugurated by the tennis umpires' association during the last few years the last excuse for it has disappeared."

RESULTS OF RACES IN CARNIVAL ICE SKATING PROGRAM

The following winners were announced by the sports committee of the winter carnival for the events of Thursday and Friday:

Thursday
One mile (local)—First, O. Klandrud; second, Wm. Netwal; third, Earl Neis. 4-mile boys (13-17)—First, Fred Baum; second, Wilbert Meeves; third, Edward Stangl.

Couples (440)—First, Joe Shields and Helen Wells; second, F. A. Duman and Mildred Duerrwachter. Girls (13-17)—No race.

2-mile open—First, Allen Yeo; second, Ralph Yeo; third, Carl Nilsen. 4-mile open—First, Allen Yeo; second, Ralph Yeo; third, Carl Nilsen.

4-mile men (local)—First, Klandrud; second, Earl Netwal; third, Christopherson. One mile men open—First, Ralph Yeo; second, Allen Yeo; third, Wm. Netwal.

4-mile ladies (local)—First, Rose Hanlan; second, Helen Wells; third, Mildred Duerrwachter. 4-mile men (local)—First, Klandrud; second, Earl Netwal; third, Wm. Netwal.

A cafeteria in the Yosemite National park this year served approximately 250,000 meals at an average cost of 4 cents each.

WATCH THIS SPACE for important announcement of

PRICE REDUCTIONS

on

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

CAMERON MOTOR CAR CO.

127-129 So. Sixth St.

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. Rates: Under any classification 12 cents per word for each insertion. No charge for insertion for less than twenty-five words.

A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Northern and Southern rates apply under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

FOR THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS will be accepted for classification up to 8 o'clock Saturday night.

SALESMEN WANTED
STUNNING OPPORTUNITY for men with class traveling salesmen; one for northern Wisconsin; two for Minnesota; to sell a grocery store product which has 100% distribution and is nationally advertised; salary and bonus arrangement. Permanent positions for night parties. In application give age, experience, salary expected and references. All of which will be absolutely confidential until interview has been given. Address C. V. D. 25 East Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. 4-1234.

WANTED—First class local representative to take charge of our line of concentrated elixirs, extracts, medicinal preparations, fruit syrups, etc. Good pay to firm. Write to the Francis Cropper Company, 215 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 4-1234.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS Experienced salesmen and clerks. State full particulars. Confidential. S. M. Bros. Company, 233 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 4-1234.

SALESMAN calling on general stores to sell our line of products. Paying side line dry goods. Write to Dry Goods Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 4-1234.

WANTED—Salesmen to represent local bank. Call Linker Hotel. Ask for L. T. McBride. 4-1234.

SEWING MACHINES
STITCHES and repairs for all makes of machines of hand. Repairing done promptly. 11 Railway, 1003 So. 4th St. 2-778-M.

FOR RENT—ROOMS
FOR RENT—Modern furnished room with bath. Gentleman only. Ideal location. Phone 958-M. 908 Vile.

FOR RENT—A comfortably furnished housekeeping room. Modern appliances. Phone 886-C. 1-29-20.

HOUSEKEEPING—apartments on ground floor. Also sleeping room with heat. 936 Pine.

MODERN furnished housekeeping room. Modern appliances. Phone 886-C. 1-29-20.

FURNISHED—housekeeping room. Modern appliances. Phone 886-C. 1-29-20.

LAUREL FRONT room with city heat. Phone 317 No. 7th. Phone 534-C.

ROOMS near Normal school. 624 No. 15th. Phone 1449-M.

FURNISHED—housekeeping room. Modern appliances. Phone 886-C. 1-29-20.

FURNISHED—room for light housekeeping. 708 Pine. 4-1234.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house. 624 So. 4th. 4-1234.

GOOD ROOMS and board. 631 State. 4-1234.

BEDROOM for lady. 706 So. 7th. 4-1234.

ANNUAL MASQUERADE AND DANCE IS GIVEN BY THE FIRE COMPANY
Merry Hard Times Party is Given by the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—The annual masquerade and dance of the Fire Department took place recently and a general good time was enjoyed. A large number attended, including many from out of town and some of these were awarded first prizes for beautiful and unique costumes. Miss Helen Hank of Mowee Creek vicinity was awarded the first prize in the ladies' list; her costume representing Columbus. To her partner, Mr. Ollie Moreau, was given the first prize on the gentlemen's list; he representing Uncle Sam. Mr. D. E. Eggen, of Rushford secured second prize in gentlemen's list. Mrs. Fred. Correll being second in line for ladies' prize and Miss Rachel Vier took third prize for ladies' costumes.

To be fined just because one appears a bit genteel seems rather hard luck, but that was the verdict for all who came too well-dressed to the Hard-times party, recently held by the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen of this city, at the Opera House. Although there were no dogs "barking because the buggers were coming to town," it must have been because the canines were all asleep, as some of the costumes were almost perfect descriptions. "Some were rags and some were fags" those who were "velvet gowns" being few and far between. Though fairly warned that all ornaments would be fined a large price, many wore hairpins, silk ties, rings, silk hose and other articles were the means by which sundry pieces of silver changed hands. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served during the evening and the affair was said to be one of the best ever given by the members of the two organizations.

SCHOOL STUDY **THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER** **HUMOR PLAY WORK**

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the World Edited by John H. Miller

IN THE PIRATES' CAVE

AL STUBBS TELLS AN ALASKAN ADVENTURE STORY

"Some of these story-writers tellers have some pretty exciting things going on the dopes for their stories," began Al Stubbs, recorder of happenings of the Pirate Six. "I got a letter here from my oldest cousin up in Philadelphia, and he tells me about meeting Rex Beach, who writes the serials about Alaska. Should I read it?"

Like on the other five members of the Pirate Six, group comfortably about the cave on soap boxes, answered with a "Sure!" They leaned forward as Al unfolded the letter.

On the Copper River

"My cousin, Edna's name—Edna met Mr. Beach about two weeks ago," began Al by way of introduction, "and he got Mr. Beach to tell him about getting stuff for stories. An' this is what Edna writes me: 'One summer about six years ago Rex Beach, with his brother-in-law, Fred Stone, the comedian, were touring a small boat up the swift Copper River in Alaska. Mr. Beach was in search of material for fiction stories. The Copper River is a peculiar stream because one shore of it is covered with a towering glacier—a solid mass of ice as high, or higher than a twenty-four story building, miles long and several miles wide. The other shore of the river is like a many foot above the water level. The swift current has worn a deep bed.

"Well, the two men were going up the river during the summertime, and at this time of the year Mr. Beach says it is not uncommon for huge chunks of ice to crack off the glacier and fall with a tremendous roar into the stream below. The water splashes high. Chunks of ice fly through the air. A regular tidal wave is created, sweeping down stream and piling up and destroying everything in its path.

"Joe Falls Uncomfortably Near

"As the two adventurers slowly made their way against the strong, swift current, the roar of cracking ice came to their ears frequently. And sometimes this ominous thundering seemed uncomfortably near. Both prayed that no ice would fall and catch them.

"And then, suddenly, both were startled to hear a crashing roar right across the river from them. They looked up at the glacier. Slowly a great chunk of ice—Mr. Beach solemnly declares it was as big as the Great Flat Iron Building in New York City—was breaking away from the glacier. And the two men were right in its path!

"'I'll tell you we hurried some,' Mr. Beach told me. They realized that if they could get several hundred feet above the spot where the chunk would fall they would be fairly safe, for the effects of the wave created by the fall would be greatest down stream, and not up. But could they make it? Slowly the chunk was toppling toward the river.

Safe!

"They made it all right. About a hundred yards upstream, above the falling chunk of ice, the two turned about to watch the spectacle. With one huge roar, the giant piece of ice broke from the glacier and crashed down into the river. Chunks of ice flew high. Water splashed up. The river was thrown into a turmoil. Mr. Beach says it was one of the most thrilling sights he has ever seen."

There was silence in the cave as Al stopped and folded the letter. Then Al spoke. "Gee, fellows, mustn't be great to be a story-writer like Rex Beach and go hiking off way up in Alaska after stories and see things like that falling ice! Ain't it great?"

The Give-Away

Magician: "Now to help me with this next trick I want the services of a boy—just any boy in the audience. Yes, you will do, my little man. Come right up. Now, you've never seen me before, have you?"

Boy: "No, father."

"Well," said Freddy, after being taken to hear the band, "I don't think that hand leader can manage his men very well. Every time he stops shaking his stick at them and turns his back, they stop working."

"Well," said Freddy, after being taken to hear the band, "I don't think that hand leader can manage his men very well. Every time he stops shaking his stick at them and turns his back, they stop working."

FRATERNAL NOTICES
I. O. F.
All members of Court La Crosse No. 244, independent Order of Freemasons, are requested to meet at the office of L. J. Dubois, North La Crosse, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Election and installation of officers. Smokers.

PER COMMITTEE.

WANTED—MALE HELP
GOVERNMENT needs railway mail clerks. Salary \$132 to \$192 monthly. Traveling expenses paid. Examination announced soon. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 1-1 Sun 1-29.

YOUNG MEN over 17, desiring government positions, \$130 monthly. Examination announced soon. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 1-1 Sun 1-29.

DETECTIVES—Need experienced men for full time, interesting work. Send for information covering our system of educational advancement. International Detective Exchange, Chicago, Ill. 4-1234.

GOVERNMENT needs railway mail clerks. Salary \$132 to \$192 monthly. Men, boys, over 17. Last government positions free. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 1-1 Sun 1-29.

AGENTS—clean-cut men. Fair education is offered. A splendid opportunity to study law and become a lawyer without interference with present position. Address R. K., care Tribune. 4-1234.

MEN—To qualify for railway station and office positions. Examination announced soon. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 1-1 Sun 1-29.

For Rent—Houses and Flats
FOR RENT—6-room house, modern. Suitable for two families. Garage. 1024 State St. Phone 3301-A. 1-29-20.

FOR RENT—Five modern city heated rooms. Close in. Address 25-27-29-31-33-35-37-39-41-43-45-47-49-51-53-55-57-59-61-63-65-67-69-71-73-75-77-79-81-83-85-87-89-91-93-95-97-99-101-103-105-107-109-111-113-115-117-119-121-123-125-127-129-131-133-135-137-139-141-143-145-147-149-151-153-155-157-159-161-163-165-167-169-171-173-175-177-179-181-183-185-187-189-191-193-195-197-199-201-203-205-207-209-211-213-215-217-219-221-223-225-227-229-231-233-235-237-239-241-243-245-247-249-251-253-255-257-259-261-263-265-267-269-271-273-275-277-279-281-283-285-287-289-291-293-295-297-299-301-303-305-307-309-311-313-315-317-319-321-323-325-327-329-331-333-335-337-339-341-343-345-347-349-351-353-355-357-359-361-363-365-367-369-371-373-375-377-379-381-383-385-387-389-391-393-395-397-399-401-403-405-407-409-411-413-415-417-419-421-423-425-427-429-431-433-435-437-439-441-443-445-447-449-451-453-455-457-459-461-463-465-467-469-471-473-475-477-479-481-483-485-487-489-491-493-495-497-499-501-503-505-507-509-511-513-515-517-519-521-523-525-527-529-531-533-535-537-539-541-543-545-547-549-551-553-555-557-559-561-563-565-567-569-571-573-575-577-579-581-583-585-587-589-591-593-595-597-599-601-603-605-607-609-611-613-615-617-619-621-623-625-627-629-631-633-635-637-639-641-643-645-647-649-651-653-655-657-659-661-663-665-667-669-671-673-675-677-679-681-683-685-687-689-691-693-695-697-699-701-703-705-707-709-711-713-715-717-719-721-723-725-727-729-731-733-735-737-739-741-743-745-747-749-751-753-755-757-759-761-763-765-767-769-771-773-775-777-779-781-783-785-787-789-791-793-795-797-799-801-803-805-807-809-811-813-815-817-819-821-823-825-827-829-831-833-835-837-839-841-843-845-847-849-851-853-855-857-859-861-863-865-867-869-871-873-875-877-879-881-883-885-887-889-891-893-895-897-899-901-903-905-907-909-911-913-915-917-919-921-923-925-927-929-931-933-935-937-939-941-943-945-947-949-951-953-955-957-959-961-963-965-967-969-971-973-975-977-979-981-983-985-987-989-991-993-995-997-999-1001-1003-1005-1007-1009-1011-1013-1015-1017-1019-1021-1023-1025-1027-1029-1031-1033-1035-1037-1039-1041-1043-1045-1047-1049-1051-1053-1055-1057-1059-1061-1063-1065-1067-1069-1071-1073-1075-1077-1079-1081-1083-1085-1087-1089-1091-1093-1095-1097-1099-1101-1103-1105-1107-1109-1111-1113-1115-1117-1119-1121-1123-1125-1127-1129-1131-1133-1135-1137-1139-1141-1143-1145-1147-1149-1151-1153-1155-1157-1159-1161-1163-1165-1167-1169-1171-1173-1175-1177-1179-1181-1183-1185-1187-1189-1191-1193-1195-1197-1199-1201-1203-1205-1207-1209-1211-1213-1215-1217-1219-1221-1223-1225-1227-1229-1231-1233-1235-1237-1239-1241-1243-1245-1247-1249-1251-1253-1255-1257-1259-1261-1263-1265-1267-1269-1271-1273-1275-1277-1279-1281-1283-1285-1287-1289-1291-1293-1295-1297-1299-1301-1303-1305-1307-1309-1311-1313-1315-1317-1319-1321-1323-1325-1327-1329-1331-1333-1335-1337-1339-1341-1343-1345-1347-1349-1351-1353-1355-1357-1359-1361-1363-1365-1367-1369-1371-1373-1375-1377-1379-1381-1383-1385-1387-1389-1391-1393-1395-1397-1399-1401-1403-1405-1407-1409-1411-1413-1415-1417-1419-1421-1423-1425-1427-1429-1431-1433-1435-1437-1439-1441-1443-1445-1447-1449-1451-1453-1455-1457-1459-1461-1463-1465-1467-1469-1471-1473-1475-1477-1479-1481-1483-1485-1487-1489-1491-1493-1495-1497-1499-1501-1503-1505-1507-1509-1511-1513-1515-1517-1519-1521-1523-1525-1527-1529-1531-1533-1535-1537-1539-1541-1543-1545-1547-1549-1551-1553-1555-1557-1559-1561-1563-1565-1567-1569-1571-1573-1575-1577-1579-1581-1583-1585-1587-1589-1591-1593-1595-1597-1599-1601-1603-1605-1607-1609-1611-1613-1615-1617-1619-1621-1623-1625-1627-1629-1631-1633-1635-1637-1639-1641-1643-1645-1647-1649-1651-1653-1655-1657-1659-1661-1663-1665-1667-1669-1671-1673-1675-1677-1679-1681-1683-1685-1687-1689-1691-1693-1695-1697-1699-1701-1703-1705-1707-1709-1711-1713-1715-1717-1719-1721-1723-1725-1727-1729-1731-1733-1735-1737-1739-1741-1743-1745-1747-1749-1751-1753-1755-1757-1759-1761-1763-1765-1767-1769-1771-1773-1775-1777-1779-1781-1783-1785-1787-1789-1791-1793-1795-1797-1799-1801-1803-1805-1807-1809-1811-1813-1815-1817-1819-1821-1823-1825-1827-1829-1831-1833-1835-1837-1839-1841-1843-1845-1847-1849-1851-1853-1855-1857-1859-1861-1863-1865-1867-1869-1871-1873-1875-1877-1879-1881-1883-1885-1887-1889-1891-1893-1895-1897-1899-1901-1903-1905-1907-1909-1911-1913-1915-1917-1919-1921-1923-1925-1927-1929-1931-1933-1935-1937-1939-1941-1943-1945-1947-1949-1951-1953-1955-1957-1959-1961-1963-1965-1967-1969-1971-1973-1975-1977-1979-1981-1983-1985-1987-1989-1991-1993-1995-1997-1999-2001-2003-2005-2007-2009-2011-2013-2015-2017-2019-2021-2023-2025-2027-2029-2031-2033-2035-2037-2039-2041-2043-2045-2047-2049-2051-2053-2055-2057-2059-2061-2063-2065-2067-2069-2071-2073-2075-2077-2079-2081-2083-2085-2087-2089-2091-2093-2095-2097-2099-2101-2103-2105-2107-2109-2111-2113-2115-2117-2119-2121-2123-2125-2127-2129-2131-2133-2135-2137-2139-2141-2143-2145-2147-2149-2151-2153-2155-2157-2159-2161-2163-2165-2167-2169-2171-2173-2175-2177-2179-2181-2183-2185-2187-2189-2191-2193-2195-2197-2199-2201-2203-2205-2207-2209-2211-2213-2215-2217-2219-2221-2223-2225-2227-2229-2231-2233-2235-2237-2239-2241-2243-2245-2247-2249-2251-2253-2255-2257-2259-2261-2263-2265-2267-2269-2271-2273-2275-2277-2279-2281-2283-2285-2287-2289-2291-2293-2295-2297-2299-2301-2303-2305-2307-2309-2311-2313-2315-2317-2319-2321-2323-2325-2327-2329-2331-2333-2335-2337-2339-2341-2343-2345-2347-2349-2351-2353-2355-2357-2359-2361-2363-2365-2367-2369-2371-2373-2375-2377-2379-2381-2383-2385-2387-2389-2391-2393-2395-2397-2399-2401-2403-2405-2407-2409-2411-2413-2415-2417-2419-2421-2423-2425-2427-2429-2431-2433-2435-2437-2439-2441-2443-2445-2447-2449-2451-2453-2455-2457-2459-2461-2463-2465-2467-2469-2471-2473-2475-2477-2479-2481-2483-2485-2487-2489-2491-2493-2495-2497-2499-2501-2503-2505-2507-2509-2511-2513-2515-2517-2519-2521-2523-2525-2527-2529-2531-2533-2535-2537-2539-2541-2543-2545-2547-2549-2551-2553-2555-2557-2559-2561-2563-2565-2567-2569-2571-2573-2575-2577-2579-2581-2583-2585-2587-2589-2591-2593-2595-2597-2599-2601-2603-2605-2607-2609-2611-2613-2615-2617-2619-2621-2623-2625-2627-2629-2631-2633-2635-2637-2639-2641-2643-2645-2647-2649-2651-2653-2655-2657-2659-2661-2663-2665-2667-2669-2671-2673-2675-2677-2679-2681-2683-2685-2687-2689-2691-2693-2695-2697-2699-2701-2703-2705-2707-2709-2711-2713-2715-2717-2719-2721-2723-2725-2727-2729-2731-2733-2735-2737-2739-2741-2743-2745-2747-2749-2751-2753-2755-2757-2759-2761-2763-2765-2767-2769-2771-2773-2775-2777-2779-2781-2783-2785-2787-2789-2791-2793-2795-2797-2799-2801-2803-2805-2807-2809-2811-2813-2815-2817-2819-2821-2823-2825-2827-2829-2831-2833-2835-2837-2839-2841-2843-2845-2847-2849-2851-2853-2855-2857-2859-2861-2863-2865-2867-2869-2871-2873-2875-2877-2879-2881-2883-2885-2887-2889-2891-2893-2895-2897-2899-2901-2903-2905-2907-2909-2911-2913-2915-2917-2919-2921-2923-2925-2927-2929-2931-2933-2935-2937-2939-2941-2943-2945-2947-2949-2951-2953-2955-2957-2959-2961-2963-2965-2967-2969-2971-2973-2975-2977-2979-2981-2983-2985-2987-2989-2991-2993-2995-2997-2999-3001-3003-3005-3007-3009-3011-3013-3015-3017-3019-3021-3023-3025-3027-3029-3031-3033-3035-3037-3039-3041-3043-3045-3047-3049-3051-3053-3055-3057-3059-3061-3063-3065-3067-3069-3071-3073-3075-3077-3079-3081-3083-3085-3087-3089-3091-3093-3095-3097-3099-3101-3103-3105-3107-3109-3111-3113-3115-3117-3119-3121-3123-3125-3127-3129-3131-3133-3135-3137-3139-3141-3143-3145-3147-3149-3151-3153-3155-3157-3159-3161-3163-3165-3167-3169-3171-3173-3175-3177-3179-3181-3183-3185-3187-3189-3191-3193-3195-3197-3199-3201-3203-3205-3207-3209-3211-3213-3215-3217-3219-3221-3223-3225-3227-3229-3231-3233-3235-3237-3239-3241-3243-3245-3247-3249-3251-3253-3255-3257-3259-3261-3263-3265-3267-3269-3271-3273-3275-3277-3279-3281-3283-3285-3287-3289-3291-3293-3295-3297-3299-3301-3303-3305-3307-3309-3311-3313-3315-3317-3319-3321-3323-3325-3327-3329-3331-3333-3335-3337-3339-3341-3343-3345-3347-3349-3351-3353-3355-3357-3359-3361-3363-3365-3367-3369-3371-3373-3375-3377-3379-3381-3383-3385-3387-3389-3391-3393-3395-3397-3399-3401-3403-3405-3407-3409-3411-3413-3415-3417-3419-3421-3423-3425-3427-3429-3431-3433-3435-3437-3439-3441-3443-3445-3447-3449-3451-3453-3455-3457-3459-3461-3463-3465-3467-3469-3471-3473-3475-3477-3479-3481-3483-3485-3487-3489-3491-3493-3495-3497-3499-3501-3503-3505-3507-3509-3511-3513-3515-3517-3519-3521-3523-3525-3527-3529-3531-3533-3535-3537-3539-3541-3543-3545-3547-3549-3551-3553-3555-3557-3559-3561-3563-3565-3567-3569-3571-3573-3575-3577-3579-3581-3583-3585-3587-3589-3591-3593-3595-3597-3599-3601-3603-3605-3607-3609-3611-3613-3615-3617-3619-3621-3623-3625-3627-3629-3631-3633-3635-3637-3639-3641-3643-3645-3647-3649-3651-3653-3655-3657-3659-3661-3663-3665-3667-3669-3671-3673-3675-3677-3679-3681-3683-3685-3687-3689-3691-3693-3695-3697-3699-3701-3703-3705-3707-3709-3711-3713-3715-3717-3719-3721-3723-3725-3727-3729-3731-3733-3735-3737-3739-3741-3743-3745-3747-3749-3751-3753-3755-3757-3759-3761-3763-3765-3767-3769-3771-3773-3775-3777-3779-3781-3783-3785-3787-3789-3791-3793-3795-3797-3799-3801-3803-3805-3807-3809-3811-3813-3815-3817-3819-3821-3823-3825-3827-3829-3831-3833-3835-3837-3839-3841-3843-3845-3847-3849-3851-3853-3855-3857-3859-3861-3863-3865-3867-3869-3871-3873-3875-3877-3879-3881-

CHRIS A. BERGE IS GUEST OF HONOR AT SURPRISE LUNCHEON

Group of Women Give Afternoon and Evening Card Parties at the Nuzum Home

VIROQUA, Wis.—Special.—Mr. Chris A. BERGE was guest of honor at a most delightful party given at the Congregational church parlor on Saturday evening by the Congregational choir of which he is a member. It was a complete surprise, Mr. BERGE being summoned to the church for the weekly rehearsal, unaware of the plans. At the close of the rehearsal a luncheon was served from a large table in the parlor and the honored guest was presented with a gold watch chain. It was given in compliment to Mr. BERGE's efficiency and long service of thirty-two years as pastor. He is also a member of the Congregational choir. The choir and invited guests included: Messrs. and Mesdames B. C. Brown, E. M. Nye, W. F. Lindemann, H. E. Goldsmith, A. B. Smith, R. E. Wolfgram, George Minshall, F. M. McIntosh and Rev. and Mrs. E. Richard Evans.

Two delightful parties were given on Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Leland Nuzum by the Mesdames Leland Nuzum, Clinton Nuzum and Paul Dahl. In the afternoon six tables were played, the favors being awarded to Mrs. Frank Morley and Adolph Sanwick. In the evening there were twenty-four guests. Mrs. Otto Brown and Mrs. S. J. Sauer received the favors.

Mrs. M. J. Felix was hostess on Monday evening at a small "luncheon bridge" having a company of eight ladies. Mesdames William Shrodlie and Ben C. Brown were awarded the favors.

Mrs. Ben C. Brown entertained the members of the La-Croix club at her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. Jorgen Moen and Mrs. E. M. Nye received the favors.

Mr. T. T. Sanwick entertained a company of ladies and gentlemen at dinner at the grill on Friday evening followed by cards at the home of his son, Adolph Sanwick.

Mrs. Nyron Foster had as her guests at dinner on Friday evening a number of teachers of the city schools.

Miss Eldoris Nelson entertained a party of sixteen girls at her home on Friday evening from five until eight in honor of her eleventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fayer were given a farewell party on Friday evening by a party of friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Fayer having purchased a farm, west of Viroqua, and will soon leave to take possession. Twenty guests were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Luncheon was served by the guests.

The Home Circle enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Carl Curtis on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker entertained the members of the Junior Bridge club and their husbands at a picnic dinner at their home on Friday evening.

At a recent meeting of the Masons of the local La Belle lodge it was voted to name the new theater, which occupies a part of the first floor of the Masonic building the "Temple Theater."

Mr. Arthur A. Bentley, supreme director of the Mystic Workers, gave an address on Tuesday evening at the opera house on "Insurance." He was greeted with a packed house. Following the lecture the Mystics enjoyed a luncheon at the Woodmen hall, where Mr. Bentley made a brief speech and presented Mr. James Steery of this city with a handsome gold watch from the grand lodge in recognition of his service in securing new members for the Mystic order. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing at the opera house.

On Friday afternoon the Veona society of the Normal school entertained students and friends at the Normal with a splendid program prepared by the society.

The Veona society has presented a set of twelve educational Victrola records to the school. Dr. Porter recently gave a very instructive talk to the students on the early history of the Normal and presented the school with several prizes from the Black Hawk war.

Miss Paula Grabin, Vernon county nurse, spoke before the school recently on the work of the county nurse in rural schools.

The Veona High school has been placed in the debating triangle which consists of Tappah, Sparta and Viroqua. The following people will represent the Veona High school in the league contest: The affirmative team—Emanuel Kier, Richard Nixon, Myron Appleman and Harold Holgerson. The negative team—Floyd Vance, Floyd Cunningham, Emanuel Felix and Angelo Mead. At a meeting of the high school booster team held on Wednesday evening it was decided to send delegates to other high schools to obtain suggestions which might prove valuable to the public school.

A candy sale was given by the sponsors recently for the purpose of raising a portion of the funds for the publication for the high school annual.

The Methodist Aid society was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Clark's division in the church parlors.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Oscar Larson entertained a company of twelve ladies at luncheon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brown entertained a party of ladies and gentlemen at dinner on Wednesday evening.

The third of a series of dinner parties was given by Mrs. Otto E. Davis at grill on Monday evening.

The fourth dancing party of the married people's club was given at the Opera house on Thursday evening. Cutler's orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Lulu Larson entertained a party of girls and boys at her home on Monday evening from four to eight in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson who reside just outside of the city, were given a pleasant surprise on Saturday evening by a party of neighbors who gathered at their home to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Johnson.

Luncheon was served by the guests and Mr. Johnson was presented with a pocket chain. There were forty guests present.

The annual meeting of the Zion Aid society was held in the Immanuel church on Wednesday and plans made for the coming year.

The United Lutheran Aid society was entertained on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors by Mesdames James H. Steery, Chris H. Ostrem, T. C. Knudsen, Albert Bush, Jacob Daeh and John Stille.

On Wednesday evening the Young People's league of the Viroqua Lutheran church was entertained in the church parlors by the Mesdames Marion Opsahl and Mabel Nelson, the Mesdames Ole Kjos, Ole Hendrickson and Raymond Wrobel and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Thompson.

Mrs. John Himm entertained the ladies of the West Prairie Aid at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Emanuel Harris entertained the teachers and officers of the Methodist Sunday school at luncheon in the church parlors on Wednesday evening. Following the luncheon the officers were elected for the coming year as follows: superintendent, Paul T. Paulson; assistant superintendent, L. W. Fulton; secretary, Miss Helen Anderson; treasurer, Merwin Brewer; organist, Avis Brewer; superintendent of junior department, Mrs. E. Harris; superintendent of primary department, Miss Laura Chase; superintendent of beginners' department, Mrs. Clinton Nuzum; superin-

endent of cradle roll, Mrs. Frank Williams.

The Fellowship club of the Congregational church will meet in the church on Sunday evening. A splendid program is being prepared. The new orchestra will give selections.

Mrs. Catherine Groves was given a most delightful party on Saturday, when her children gathered at the John Stoll home, where Mrs. Groves lives with her daughter, and celebrated her eighteenth birthday. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames John Husehka, Henry Husehka, Will Groves, Hobart Groves and George Groves.

The minstrel show will be held at the opera house on Thursday and Friday nights, February 9 and 10.

Viroquians were delighted with the visit of the La Crosse carnival boosters who were in the city for a few hours on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bang spent the past two weeks with relatives at Richland Center and Gilliam.

Mrs. Carrie E. Tate and Miss Irene Suttle have gone to New York city. They will spend nearly a month there and will also visit Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Casperson of Viroqua were guests at the George Fisher home Tuesday.

Judge Robert Parker and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Evans, have gone to Chicago for a few days' visit with the latter's son, Keith Lucas. While there they will celebrate the birthdays of Keith Lucas and Judge Parker. Mr. Parker will be 77 years old.

A number of Viroqua people attended a party at Viroqua on Wednesday of last week given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Myers in celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Myers is a niece of Mrs. O. B. Wyman of this city.

Miss Bena Vance has gone to Minneapolis for a visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Mina Kennamen of Bishop Branch is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

Water Supply in the Tree
A natural water cistern is to be found in the top of the baobab tree of Central Africa. A large cavity is naturally formed and it accommodates a large quantity of water which is drawn upon by the natives as a water supply. The cisterns are sometimes eight and ten feet in diameter.

Taken Literally
She—"There isn't a single man I really care for."
He—"That's all right. I'm married. Shall we sit down?"—The Argonaut.

SPECIAL PRICES
for the next few days on our
FINE SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF
also a fresh supply daily of those good smoked
PORK SAUSAGES

Jehlen & Sons
121 So. 3rd St.
GLAD TO MEAT CHU.

THE L. E. PUTNAMS ENTERTAIN AT SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Teachers and Students Give Charles Scherr, a Surprise Birthday Sleigh Ride

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—Special.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Putnam entertained at six o'clock dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sparling and Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholls, Carroll Auline, and Charlotte Nicholls. A number of high school students and teachers gave Charles Scherr a jolly surprise sleigh ride followed by a party at his home Friday evening the occasion being his seventeenth birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins had as guests Saturday evening at dinner Messrs. and Mesdames William Merwin L. Sanders, Retta Utter and Bert Wakefield.

Misses Auline and Charlotte Nicholls were Winona visitors Saturday. A large crowd attended the La Crosse Carnival Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Irish were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lora Atwood at supper Monday evening.

Miss Alice Swartz is visiting relatives in Eastman, Wis.

Tuesday Jan. 31 a group meeting will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Trempealeau, afternoon, 2:30 and evening at 7:30 to be addressed by Dr. W. T. Walker of

Onelaska. Rev. A. W. Ingaham district Supt. also will speak.

Mrs. Gertrude Wright and Elmer Halderon were quietly married in Winona Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Towner drove over the river today, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton.

Miss Ida Van Dux of Holmen is a guest of Janette Pederson.

Helen Spieser of Black River Falls, was a guest of Dorothy Harswell the week-end.

Mrs. Crain and daughter of Centerville are visiting at the home of Mrs. Virgin Wright.

Miss Helen Gibbs spent Sunday at home.

Ewell Smith entertained his reading club to a sleigh ride and supper at his home last Friday night. Miss Lucy Holmes was the chaperon.

Miss Mae Thomas was a La Crosse visitor Thursday.

All was fair in love and war, but the peace party changed it in war.

CANNOT WITHHOLD STATE AID FROM BADGER SCHOOLS

Penalty for Maintaining Condemned Buildings Not Legal, Rules State Attorney

MADISON, Wis.—The state superintendent of public instruction is without authority to compel school districts to construct new school buildings after condemnation of the old, on penalty of having state aid withdrawn, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney, said in an opinion Saturday to H. F. Orps, district attorney of Calumet county.

John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, in a statement, says that this interpretation practically nullifies the condemnation law, so far as compulsory enforcement is concerned. Repairs may still be required on penalty of loss of state aid, but as the opinion says, "the state superintendent cannot withhold from a supreme court district any money to which it would otherwise be entitled for failure to erect a new supreme court building when ordered by the superintendent."

Over 200 schools in the state are affected by the ruling, according to Mr. Callahan, who says that it will now be necessary for his department to distribute over \$25,000 of aid formerly withheld.

The Woman in the Case
"So Bill's been arrested. I suppose there's a woman in the case, as usual."
"Yes, a Miss Demcanor."—Boston Transcript.

Results Means MORE MONEY FOR YOU.

That's Just What Calendar Advertising Will Do

Supposing you get out a nice Calendar for the coming year. Our Calendars are not expensive, but still at the same time they will advertise your business every day in the year. Calendar advertising will increase your sales which will mean more money for you. We have just what you want—Calendars for every business.

Wait for our man—he will **Save You Money ON CALENDARS.**



"The Sign of Good Printing"
209 Main St. La Crosse, Wis.
Telephone 218.

CANNOT WITHHOLD STATE AID FROM BADGER SCHOOLS

Penalty for Maintaining Condemned Buildings Not Legal, Rules State Attorney

MADISON, Wis.—The state superintendent of public instruction is without authority to compel school districts to construct new school buildings after condemnation of the old, on penalty of having state aid withdrawn, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney, said in an opinion Saturday to H. F. Orps, district attorney of Calumet county.

John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, in a statement, says that this interpretation practically nullifies the condemnation law, so far as compulsory enforcement is concerned. Repairs may still be required on penalty of loss of state aid, but as the opinion says, "the state superintendent cannot withhold from a supreme court district any money to which it would otherwise be entitled for failure to erect a new supreme court building when ordered by the superintendent."

Over 200 schools in the state are affected by the ruling, according to Mr. Callahan, who says that it will now be necessary for his department to distribute over \$25,000 of aid formerly withheld.

The Woman in the Case
"So Bill's been arrested. I suppose there's a woman in the case, as usual."
"Yes, a Miss Demcanor."—Boston Transcript.

Results Means MORE MONEY FOR YOU.

That's Just What Calendar Advertising Will Do

Supposing you get out a nice Calendar for the coming year. Our Calendars are not expensive, but still at the same time they will advertise your business every day in the year. Calendar advertising will increase your sales which will mean more money for you. We have just what you want—Calendars for every business.

Wait for our man—he will **Save You Money ON CALENDARS.**



"The Sign of Good Printing"
209 Main St. La Crosse, Wis.
Telephone 218.

CANNOT WITHHOLD STATE AID FROM BADGER SCHOOLS

Penalty for Maintaining Condemned Buildings Not Legal, Rules State Attorney

MADISON, Wis.—The state superintendent of public instruction is without authority to compel school districts to construct new school buildings after condemnation of the old, on penalty of having state aid withdrawn, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney, said in an opinion Saturday to H. F. Orps, district attorney of Calumet county.

John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, in a statement, says that this interpretation practically nullifies the condemnation law, so far as compulsory enforcement is concerned. Repairs may still be required on penalty of loss of state aid, but as the opinion says, "the state superintendent cannot withhold from a supreme court district any money to which it would otherwise be entitled for failure to erect a new supreme court building when ordered by the superintendent."

Over 200 schools in the state are affected by the ruling, according to Mr. Callahan, who says that it will now be necessary for his department to distribute over \$25,000 of aid formerly withheld.

The Woman in the Case
"So Bill's been arrested. I suppose there's a woman in the case, as usual."
"Yes, a Miss Demcanor."—Boston Transcript.

Results Means MORE MONEY FOR YOU.

That's Just What Calendar Advertising Will Do

Supposing you get out a nice Calendar for the coming year. Our Calendars are not expensive, but still at the same time they will advertise your business every day in the year. Calendar advertising will increase your sales which will mean more money for you. We have just what you want—Calendars for every business.

Wait for our man—he will **Save You Money ON CALENDARS.**



"The Sign of Good Printing"
209 Main St. La Crosse, Wis.
Telephone 218.

"AMERICA"

The Cleaner that Saves the Rug

HOME OWNERS * * * * HOUSEWIVES

READ

Through a very fortunate arrangement with the world's largest manufacturer of electric vacuum cleaners—

WE

have secured the exclusive sales rights in our city.

It is with a feeling of pleasure that we announce to you:

THAT

beginning Monday, January 30th, we will have working from our store—six (6) experienced representatives who will be only too glad to visit with you and discuss your house cleaning problems.

THEIR MISSION

will be to introduce to you

"AMERICA"

The Cleaner that Saves the Rug

A FREE DEMONSTRATION WILL BE YOURS IF YOU WILL PHONE

Doerflinger's Electrical Department

PHONE 451

Look At These Battery Prices

6 Volt 11 Plate	\$19.90
6 Volt 13 Plate	24.65
12 Volt 7 Plate	32.30

FOR GENUINE PREST-O-LITES TOO.

This Battery is standard equipment on PACKARD and 36 other cars.

PROMPT SERVICE.

OFFICIAL PREST-O-LITE STATION

119 Main St. Phone 463

"Wash-day Drudgery ended"

Declare Your Freedom!

WOMEN are supposed to have progressed, and to have left the old slave or chattel stage.

Yet hundreds of them, right here in La Crosse are bending over steaming, back-breaking wash-tubs, doing work that a strong man would refuse to do.

Are you doing so? There is no necessity!

IDEAL WET LAUNDRY

PHONE 341

122 NORTH THIRD STREET

U.S.L. STORAGE BATTERIES

New Prices

32 to 40% Less than Nov. 1920

GUARANTEED FULL CAPACITY.

You cannot buy a better at any price.

Valuable territory open for Dealers and Service Stations.

BENTON ELECTRIC CO.

(DISTRIBUTORS)

222 Main St., La Crosse, Wis.